

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

One of the Princeton Community's dedicated group of women—the 60 members of Princeton Hospital's Nursing Staff—who during this Holiday Season continue to place the needs of others above any and all personal considerations. As thoughts everywhere turn to family-gatherings, special events, decorations and even last-minute presents for "Uncle Joe," these women measure Christmas and New Year's, and for that matter every holiday throughout the year, in terms of round-the-clock coverage for a 161-bed hospital now concluding one of the wildest months in its history. While over Christmas the Hospital's "census" will drop to an irreducible minimum, and staff needs will be curtailed accordingly, the three daily shifts must be maintained without hitch—7 a.m.-3 p.m., 3-11 p.m. and 11 p.m.-7 a.m.

At the start of the second century of modern-day nursing, a profession tracing its origins back to Florence Nightingale and the Crimean War, the Hospital's nurses constitute a distinctive all-graduate staff that in a period of nursing shortages is one of the few full-strength staffs in New Jersey. In the days just ahead those living at a distance and those with youngsters (17 out of 60 are mothers) will receive "Christmas priorities." The self-named "old guard," composed of those who "know 7:00 a.m. is too early for presents and feel that 7:00 p.m. is not too late to enjoy the day," will take up the slack and at some later date will receive identical priorities as members of an organization which reflects a refreshing "share-and-share-alike" philosophy.

Television and fiction use the operating room

as the back-drop for hospital dramas. Yet it is hard to envision a more gripping scene than the lonely night-nurse administering to the needs of others during those creeping early-morning hours when restless patients—some seriously ill, others under medical observation and a handful on the brink of the beyond—worry most about themselves. In spite of the incredible advances achieved by medical science, the concept of the nurse's place in medicine has not changed. Today's nurses, as indicated by the variety of assignments within 11 different Hospital departments, are of course specialists but first off they are "angels in white."

The Hospital's nurses, who are assisted by 39 nurse's aides, eight orderlies and volunteer Red Cross aides, are singularly representative of the area the Hospital serves. Sixteen are the wives of students at the Theological Seminary, several have husbands at the Choir College and others are the wives of business and professional men. Ranging in age from 21 to 65, they have been drawn from nursing schools through the country and combine deep loyalty to the Hospital with equally profound loyalty to the unit to which they are assigned. And they understand, fully as well as the doctors with whom they serve, that no two patients "are ever alike in any way."

For their devotion to a profession which is both an art and a science and is possessed of an indefinable spiritual quality; for strengthening one educator's belief that "nurses are born—never made;" for insuring Princeton Hospital's success as a community medical center; these women of distinction are our nominees for.

PRINCETON'S WOMEN OF THE WEEK

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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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Topics of the Town

A Time for Rejoicing. Christmas, 1955, would round out the first full decade since the war ended. If the dreams of a world permanently at peace that had been born with the end of hostilities in 1945 have not been realized, at least there is today reason to believe that such an achievement is still within reach.

Because the powers of the world on both sides of the Iron Curtain are coming to realize that full-scale war will mean total destruction, maintenance of the peace can hardly be said to be based on the utopian accord of mutual trust. There is mounting agreement, however, that both the potential aggressor and the nation ready with "massive retaliatory attacks" understand that their sole achievement would be the destruction of civilization from which no victor could emerge. If this is a tenuous peace, it is at least one that will grow stronger each year that uniform belief in its utter necessity is reaffirmed.

The somewhat clouded international picture was in sharp contrast to the nation's economic status, which had never been brighter. Experts could tell, far better than the layman, how serious certain visible danger signals might be, but it was generally

agreed on all sides that the era of the rock-bottom depression had been licked by the country's seemingly endless supply of vitality and the bitter lessons learned from the past.

The cost of living, which had spiraled upwards in the first seven years of the post-war decade, had at least levelled off, easing to some degree the burden on salaried families. For them, for wage-earners and for those dependent on pensions and savings invested in the nation's gigantic capitalistic strength, it was a time of unprecedented prosperity.

In Princeton, as in many another community throughout the land, Christmas, 1955, was a time of contentment and of belief in the future. On the surface, possibly, it tended to be unduly care-free but the nature of the American people had not altered sufficiently in the face of success to credit the alarmists' unfailing hue and cry.

If the question of a white Christmas remained unanswered until the last minute, at least the weather man had provided a more than seasonal wintry touch in the thick ice that sheathed lakes and ponds. Christmas shopping had been brisk almost everywhere, Christmas decorations were more numerous than ever because the Princeton community had more houses and more people than ever before who were intent on celebrating the most joyous season of the year.

Still Time to Give. As there had been in each year since 1947, hundreds of Princetonians had time to think of others less fortunate than themselves. Each day brought contributions to the Town Topics Christmas Fund, each gift helping to make sure that the season would be merrier in the homes of "forgotten families" whose children might otherwise suffer lasting sorrow.

The true value of every sum received, regardless of size, was clearly pictured by this letter: "Here is only a small contribution, but if each family who reads Town Topics responds to your worthy appeal, your fund should be over-subscribed, soon. It is the 'one' dollars we give that add up, rather than the 'five' we wish we could afford to give but don't because 'a dollar' sometimes seems so little."

The Fund begins with Christ-

This Week

An intriguing variety of last-minute shopping tips in candy, food and drink are featured in "It's New To Us" (page 3), while reviews of three major events in McCarter will be found in the theatre and music columns (pages 5 and 6.) Sports stories (16-18) include that of a Princeton boy who helped his team win a hockey tournament, a report on the high school's undefeated basketball team and honors that have come to Princeton High and Country Day School alumni. In "Question of the Week" (page 15), various Princetonians estimate how long "pence on earth" may last.

Other stories include new information on the proposed 156-unit garden apartment project; ground-breaking for the building that will house the dial telephone system; the final outcome of the "Saunders case" in Township traffic court; and a summary of events that climax the Christmas season here. More letters to the editor are in The Mailbox (page 10), while among the classified ads (22-27) is an offer of a \$150 reward for lost jewelry.

mas, but it is planned to last many months after that season of the year has passed. It stands at \$2,277.36, with additional contributions particularly welcome as a means of assuring care, clothing, medical treatment and other basic necessities to solve numerous potential emergencies.

Checks should be made payable to the Town Topics Christmas Fund and mailed to Post Office Box 664, Princeton. Gifts may also be left at 4 Mercer Street or at Hinkson's, 74 Nassau Street.

S. Claus, Alias H. Schultz. As all children know, this is the busiest week of a busy year for Santa Claus. But, as many, many Princeton youngsters also know, Santa isn't too busy to talk with them on the telephone and discuss at length their Christmas wishes.

Santa, in this instance, is 70-year-old Henry Schultz, a blind Princetonian who has been serving as Kris Kringle for the past seven Yule seasons. Mr. Schultz

is truly the personification of the "jolly old soul," for he looks forward to his annual phone conversations with unfailing eagerness and loves every minute of his intimate talks with overjoyed girls and boys.

Santa Schultz effervesces with Christmas enthusiasm, promising children a reasonable number of their requests and, best of all, chatting with them until they're talked out. He never rushes anyone, even though there are innumerable other children trying to get through to the North Pole for a heart-to-heart talk with him. "Plenty of time for everyone," he explains.

Princeton's proprietor of Toyland is the answer to Mother and Dad's prayers. He explains that rifles and ponies are taboo, in terms that appeal to hopeful youngsters, and he cautions that he will not produce sleds, if the weather forecast for Christmas is "fair and warmer." He expresses the warmth of Christmas, complete with the suggestion that children ask for plum pudding and mince-meat pie. He urges all callers to "be kind to Mama." In short, he spreads happiness.

Two New Reindeer. Henry Schultz looks back on his six previous seasons as St. Nick with considerable joy. "It was demanding, but fun, from the very start," he recalls, with a Santa-style grin. "One of the first boys who

—Continued on Page 2

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THURSDAY EV'G 'TIL 9

All Lit Up

In the old days, back in 1954, a decanter was something you poured liquor from. This year, a decanter is a lamp, and if your friends are generous enough with their gifts, you and your family can be lit up in no time at all!

Old Farester goes the other brands one better: buy the bottle, then pay an additional \$2.25 for a shade and a light fixture; fill the bottle with green ink and add a candle; something else that's colorful, and you have a trim little lamp.

Park & Tifford offers a musical lantern (\$9.65) that plays, "I'm a Right Jester of a Perpetrance," but "How Dry I Am." These decanters are available in the four liquor stores we visited — Yeoman's, 10 Nassau Street; 100 Nassau Street; Cousins, 51 Palmer Square West; and Claridge, 90 Legion Avenue.

For gifts or for your own Christmas and New Year's feast, there is a cornucopia of delicacies — Nell's fruit cake with 140 pounds of fruit and nuts to each 100 pounds of batter, Schaefer's made-to-order fruit baskets (\$3 and up), with perfect specimen fruits in each one, Brazil Shop's thick sweet guava paste from Cuba so delicious with a sharp cheese, David's Market's black olives from Greece, and the traditional Christmas dishes of many countries, assembled by the meat counter at the Food Mart.

This cheese assortment appears in all sizes, textures and aromas. Adam's has a "tree" of cheese packages at \$1.95, and a little wheel for \$1.95. In between there's a cheese package fastened to a "rolling board." With the cheese knife, the package deal is \$3.95.

For 30c, you may have an assortment of Danish square cheeses from the Brazil Shop, lower Alexander Street. Flavored with wine, anchovies or ham, these

little cheeses come in a long narrow box, just right for a vacant corner in someone's Christmas tree.

Gourmet corner Nassau and Harrison, offers Vendome's cheddar in port, or Swiss in kirsch, at \$1.75. For collectors of cheeses, there is an assortment at \$3.95 that includes some natural, as well as processed cheeses.

Brazil suggests for spreading, an Edam that is very creamy and delicious to the refrigerator at \$1.50. An Emmenthaler with Mozzarella costs 45c. Make up your own assortment from Brazil's collection of small cheese boxes. At the Nassau Delicatessen, 45 Palmer Square West, cheese is packed in a black leather board with matching forks. S. S. Pierre's assorted cheese box is near by.

Crosse & Blackwell fruit cakes are as well known as English plum pudding. Schaefer's Market has them, so does Bovino's, and Davidson's.

Watch for Nell's special during Christmas week — an egg-nog cake, feed with a Christmas feature. Besides the Crosse & Blackwell, as (\$1.89 a pound), Davidson's has "Tastykake," "Super-fruit cake," in a big tin box for \$1.10.

The Brazil Shop has the best white fruit cake, and the whole plentiful production of the Charlotte Charles' kitchens. While we're at the Del, let's consider the fruit tarts packed into plaid zipper sleeves, \$1.25 and \$1.10. Chicken in port and truffles is one delicacy we found at this rather special picnic.

In the game shop, there is a set of 10 hohmai goblets, three inches high, filled with jelly . . . and Trapies wine jelly . . . and packed into a reusable glass orange juice jar for \$1.25.

Delicacies at the Brazil Shop suggest themselves as New Year's Eve hors d'oeuvres or cocktail snacks any time during the holiday season. Besides the guava pastries, there are gingers with (75c) or mangoes with sweet syrup (75c for a 15-ounce can). Try smoked baby clams from Japan, or Hawaiian coconut chips, toasted and salted, or Canadian lobster made into paste at 30c for a can.

There is a large open stock of frozen hors d'oeuvres at the Brazil Shop, and the Shop will also

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

At This Happy Season

We Should Like to Say

To One and All

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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3
make for you mixed cold sandwiches at \$1.25 a dozen. If you want shrimp, they will provide them, cooked and deviled at \$1.25 a pound—seuce, too, if you like.

To go with the dessert cheese, try the quince paste at Brazil, in plastic molds you can use again (\$1.75) or in Christmas tree or star molds for 65¢.

And to top it off—a very dark, specially roasted, Brazilian espresso coffee, prepared in Brazil, a blend you can use in an Italian espresso machine. In coffee, Brazil is first. Brazil offers it at \$1.25 and carries it only in small quantities to insure freshness. A coffee biscuit from Belgium is the same. From America, we wrap a Swiss cocktail snack box consists of cheese pretzels, wafer filled with cheese and the like for 55¢.

Broad of oats in olive oil—that's Gourmet's suggestion for beginning the New Year. These are packed in France—the baby oats—and offered at 75¢. Turkey corn, dried, is a good ingredient with wild rice and onions. Chill and serve. And of course there are such companion items as ragout of venison and wild boar, sauerkraut, pie crusts, etc. "Had this mix—one-half ounce cans of scallops (\$1.85) with four serving shells."

This seems to us like a milestone of some kind—wild rice pancake mix. Add water and a bit of syrup, and there's Christmas breakfast. Sounds to us like looking concentrated chocolate and graham crackers.

Buy for a child friend the colorful French souces in cans: Béarnaise, mushrooms with madeira, and so on (Brazil Shop and Princeton Gourmet.)

Kuchen. For Christmas cookies, look at the immense collection at Davidson's—the full oval metal basket without printing, the tall door assiment, "Fancies" by Bovino.

Nil's Bakery, 100 Nassau, has pfeffernüsse, anise drops, springerles, all made in the shop, and Christmas petits fours. Look at the new line of Sweetzlets box; one and one-half pounds in a Christmas package.

Charlotte Charles has ginger cookies at the Gourmet, (and a rich assortment of plum pudding, branied fruit cake, and mini-pies) for \$11.75.

Fruit to Nuts. Brondied peaches, kumquats, and red raisins by Bovino. Post-Bavino has them ready to wrap. A Crosse & Blackwell gift package for \$4.95 includes hard sauce, pickles and puddings, an up the price scale, herring and salmon cake, all in one package. Bovino's even has Swift's bacon with a holly border and "Greetings from Bovino!" on an outside label. In wrapping, this is not on the bacon.

Schimmel picks eight jam jars into a box for \$2.29 at Davidson's—quince, blackberry, Concord grape, and so on.

Canes and Creams. Renwick's Candy Shop, 50 Nassau, in its first Christmas, has a bulging stock of all that's sweet and seasonal. We like the "Kings, Queens, and Limp" candy canes coiled around and round and fitted with a handle. Hard candies inside. Rosemarie de Paris is the featured line in this shop—prices begin at \$1.50 a pound and soar on from there.

For a stocking, buy Swiss "milch chocolate mit orangetrüffel füllung," or a handful of

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Morzipan is everywhere—at Renwick's, at Gourmet where they have not only the German and Austrian, but the Italian morzipan, at the Nassau Del, Veldt's (110 Nassau). The Del's marzipan is a pig with a four-leaf clover in his mouth. Gourmet's is shaped like a colorful little Swiss cheese. It's like a piece of marzipan and a slice of ham. Perhaps the most pompous piece of marzipan is the Lubek cathedral on top of some German chocolates. It's a tall, round, stately, at the Del. (Comes with a foot, too, in case your tastes are secular.)

For a child's present, look at the Vend-O-Mat at Renwick's, \$1 for red plastic machine and news with chocolate cigarette. Foil-covered figures—children and animals, make good stocking stuffers. We found them at Renwick's, and Veldt's, 110 Nassau.

Thorne's is well-stocked with Russel Stover candies. There are chocolates at \$1.35 a pound, pastel candies, gumdrops. Hard candies at 25¢. The Nassau come in a glass refrigerator chiller. English sweets are in squat jars (\$1.98) and also in a decanter.

Babar sugar was a rare Christmas find at one time—now it appears in almost every candy shop. Thorne's has barley sugar toys at 89¢, Veldt's and Renwick's have them, too.

Candy Cupboard chocolates fill the shelves at Thorne's. There is Whitman here, and also at Veldt's. Whitman features a satin-lined jewel box this year—one pound of chocolates at \$1.98. The Nassau, Veldt's also has Fanny Farmer from \$1.35 a pound, and those wafer-thin mints that you nibble on after the Christmas goose.

Maple Grove candy is featured at Veldt's this year, and so is the famous Droste chocolate apple from Holland. Marsh's Drug Store at 30 Nassau, has Candy Buttons, and those little chocolates, and those little maple sugar figures by Maple Grove that so many children like at Christmas time. Horner's English candy is here, too.

At the Del, there is a Droste basket, a little thing that can be used for sewing after the Dutch chocolate is gone. For \$1.95. Apelcorn sends wafers and maccha

Continued on Page 7

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News of the Theatres

McCARTER THEATRE

"Chequered Shade" Bows. John Van Druten's newest comedy, "Dancing in the Chequered Shade," an appealing work with a mellow tone, had its premiere performance here Tuesday at the McCarter and continues this Thursday and Friday, with tickets still available.

Mr. van Druten writes with warmth, humour and enormously persuasive craftsmanship; the contrivances of comedy seem almost smooth in his hands. He makes something real out of boy-gets-girl comedy.

But the lights and darks of his chequered shade could use some nudging along the way, the nudges coming both from van Druten the author and van Druten the director.

He is blending the sparkle of the dance of life with its serious base, but in "Chequered Shade"

Intimate Opportunity

Japan's famous Kabuki theatre will perform here January 16 in McCarter Theatre, the most intimate theatre in the smallest city in which the company of dancers and singers has ever played.

The Kabuki normally plays in theatres and auditoriums seating several thousand in order to meet the cost of the spectacular production brought half-way around the globe. Its home theatre in Japan is enormous.

The stage of the 1077-seat Princeton theatre is greater than any in New York City with the exception of the Metropolitan Opera House, and at the McCarter one-third as many people can view the attraction with three times the immediacy.

McCarter theatre-goers will have an opportunity to see the Kabuki here through a long-standing "entente cordial" between impresario S. Hurok and Isadora Bennett of the McCarter's managing director team.

both need heightening to gain an intense effect. The play ran long Tuesday, and this department feels that Mr. van Druten should let his actors rely less on words to reveal themselves.

"Dancing in the Chequered Shade" has better and more unusual "types" than most comedies; it's fun to see actors playing an offstage young actor and actress, plus a neurotic from Harvard and a hot-blooded Mexican gal. But they are recognizable enough as "types," so that some of their skillfully - written dialogue is not necessary to set them in action.

The mellow aspects of characterization produce in the play's middle scenes a serious interest in character, which cannot be sustained during the final demands of comic resolution.

The acting by the young people who will make their Broadway debuts in the play has a good deal to do with this. The strain on be-

Princetonian On TV

Young Broadway star Lois Smith, who collected a bountiful batch of "rave" notices for her initial legitimate-theater lead in "The Young and Beautiful," will appear in her first role since that performance next Monday night. Returning to a familiar medium, television, she will be top-billed in "The Second Day of Christmas." Robert Montgomery's dramatic offering on Channel 4 at 9:30.

Lois (Mrs. Wesley Smith), of 15 University Place, came east just three years ago, following a long siege of theatrical training at the University of Washington in Seattle. She impressed critics in bit parts on Broadway and proved her ability as the lead in several important TV productions. These led rapidly to her intense portrayal of a teenage neurotic in "Beautiful," which closed a month ago after an eight-month run.

likability is also based in being conscious of the stage creations taking shape.

Marjorie Steele, an attractive actress of considerable talent, is in the unusual position of lending something special to the production by making her role of a rising actress appear acted, yet with a few puzzling exceptions, the part seems to be that of an ideal character, who "offstage" need only be loving, virginal, charming and straight-forward.

When Donald Hotton creates George Freeland, the questing product of hotel existence, he creates a strikingly vivid character. Yet the habits of speech and behavior which make you feel that George is a neurotic, repressed drinker (for that matter, someone who might as well take dope by the vat), have to continue on to the final scene, where he is a figure of someone lost who reaches hopefully for the ideal.

Because his essential idea and workings are so good in "Dancing in the Chequered Shade," Mr. van Druten as author and director faces chiefly the tightening of script and performance of the play in order to make it an interesting and lively Broadway show.

He has good physical production, highlighted by the Boris Aronson set of a Greenwich Village apartment. The dramatist's touches of which he is an acknowledged master remain to be added.

—Continued on Page 6

*The Clothes Line,
on the Square*

WILLIAM WARFIELD

Distinguished American Baritone

McCARTER THEATRE

January 6, 1956 — 8:30 P. M.

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Music in Princeton

PRINCETON SYMPHONY

The 18th century held the center of attention Saturday night at McCarter Theater when the Princeton Symphony, under the direction of Nicholas Harsanyi, gave its second program of the season. Dedicated to the memory of Albert Einstein, the concert featured a solo appearance by a distinguished resident of Princeton, Robert Casadesus, in a Mozart piano concerto as well as music by Corelli, Bach and Haydn.

The D major or "Coronation" Concerto of Mozart is one of M. Casadesus' specialties and his performance was notable for its style and grace. One missed, however, something of the strength and brilliance that is also part of Mozart's compositions.

The charm and delicacy is obvious to us, but we mustn't forget that Mozart represented something a great deal more powerful to his contemporaries. Only twice—in the first and last expositions of the main theme of the last movement—did M. Casadesus really dig into the piano the way he would, say, for Beethoven.

The rest of the time his tone and touch were delicate and even muffled. This may have been partly due to the instrument or to some acoustical trick of the hall but in part, at least, it was certainly the result of an approach which, while wonderful in itself, is not encompassing enough for the genius of a late Mozart composition.

Curiously enough, exactly the opposite comment must be made about the orchestral parts of the concerto. The performance of these was just a bit on the stodgy side, lacking in the grace and wit which was so prominent in the solo performance. The net result was that the work did not quite jell; the effect of brilliance and elan demanded particularly by this work was missing.

It should certainly be added, however, that the overall performance of the orchestra was, apart from an occasional ragged edge, competent and professional enough. Indeed, it is just this fact that leaves them open for comparison with the best professional standards when they attempt to compete with the repertoire of the best concert and recording organizations.

This was particularly noticeable in the opening work on the program, Corelli's Concerto Grosso No. 8 in G Minor, the "Christmas" Concerto. This work, while not strictly an 18th century composition, is one of the earliest examples of the concerto grosso style that dominated the first half of the century. Baroque specialists such as the Societa Corelli have immersed themselves in the spirit and technique of that age and have recorded this work with precise Baroque specifications as to number and type of instruments.

As a result, quite a fine performance by the orchestra on Saturday night becomes subject to all sorts of critical qualifications which can be justified by comparison to what else has been done with this music. The large number of strings in the tutti, the lack of harpsichord (even a

piano would have been better than nothing) to play the continuo part and the general type of orchestral playing were distinctly un-haroque by our "enlightened" standards of how this music was intended to be performed. But it would be wrong to say that the performance was without effect. Conductor, orchestra and the soloists in the concerto: Joseph Kovacs, Gideon Grau and Gloria Strassner, certainly showed understanding of many of the expressive aspects—perhaps indeed some of the most essential ones—of this music.

The last item on the program, Haydn's Symphony No. 104 in D, the "London", was easily the most successful. Haydn is an ideal composer for this type of orchestra. His orchestral writing lies beautifully in the nature of the individual instruments and the last symphonies "play themselves" as the orchestral musicians say. In contrast to Mozart who requires the most painstaking care and attention.

Then, too, it's easy to forget what a wonderful composer Haydn is. The late symphonies, of which the "London" is perhaps the finest specimen, are full of the most marvellous things from strait-laced counterpoint and symphonic development to the kind of sly humor that is Haydn's own.

Here the orchestra performed with style and with gusto, the delightfulness of the effect being marred only by an occasional obscuring of an important contrapuntal inner part, in spite of Mr. Harsanyi's visible efforts to bring them out. It should be added that seat location might have had something to do with this.

The other work on the program was the short but expressive Sonatina from J. S. Bach's Cantata No. 106, the "Actus Tragicus". This music was played as the specific tribute to Dr. Einstein's memory, the audience refraining from applause. And in spite of differences of time and intention, it somehow served as a moving tribute; a strange but fitting juxtaposition of two vastly different but equally great minds.

Warfield Program. William Warfield, noted American baritone, will sing a program of the spirituals which have endeared him to millions, French songs and German Lieder in his recital at McCarter on January 6.

The concert will benefit the program of the Chauffeurs and Butlers Club of Princeton. Tickets are still available and may be obtained at the Princeton University Store and the McCarter box office.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

Memorable Evening. Daniel Reed's characterizations from "Spoon River Anthology" at the McCarter were almost overwhelming. In an extremely brief period of time, and with material composed of some 35 entries, Mr. Reed built up a superb theatrical tension in his audience.

As he built, he achieved the effect of making everything deeply moving, whether the character was comic or serious. It was a rare experience, indeed, of what a man can do on a stage.

Mr. Reed's performance combined every capability: voice, accent, gesture, movement and pace, all surrounded by the halo of his own personal warmth. It was ACTING of the great school, and

Mr. Reed's creativity in "Spoon River" will always stand as a monument to that art, despite any inroad of "The Method" (of naturalistic acting).

Mr. Reed selected characters ranging from the idle to the true pioneer, performing each one beautifully. His women were every bit as superb as the men and he managed to create the world of Spoon River on the unadorned stage, with only a wonderful face, receding white hair, a bow-tie, a slightly old-fashioned suit and two benches to assist him.

Edgar Lee Masters' poems "spoken" by the dead of the Illinois village no longer have the social impact of four decades ago, but as brought to the stage by Mr. Reed, they seem to have won their place in American folk literature. The merit of the anthology is established, though Mr. Reed may have to go on giving his rare performances of the work during the coming decades just to remind us of the fact.

Thursday's audience was probably one of the most intimate in the McCarter's history, and not, because it was unfortunately too small for such an occasion. Despite the apparent multiplicity of the characterizations and Mr. Reed's occasionally interjected personal remarks of explanation or comment, his performance and personality had such strength

—Continued on Page 12

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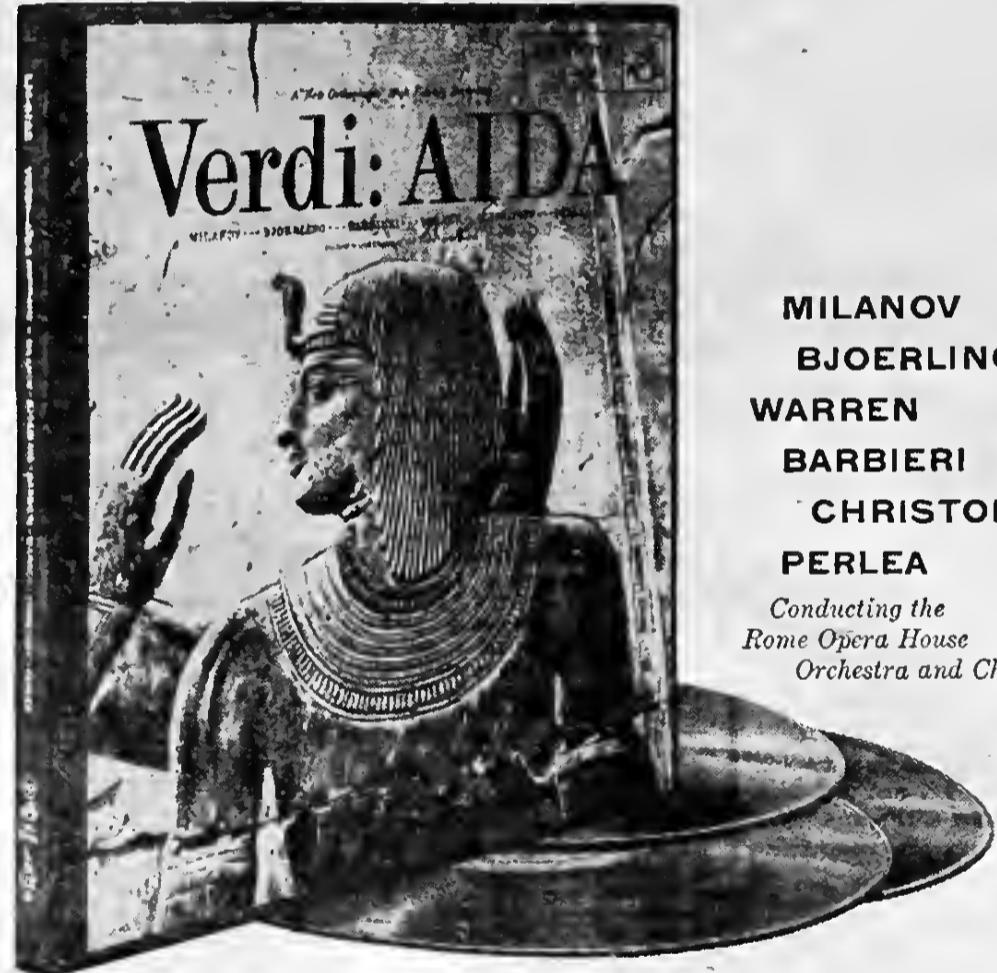
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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4

stickers and the Swiss contribute a red paper with a decorated border and filled with chocolate. It's 75¢.

A curved tray, woven of baked fibers, holds dried fruits, whole walnut halves, and candies, each one perfectly encased in care. Costs \$9.25 for the 24-inch tray. Crystallized ginger, a pound of it, comes in a pottery jar with a top, useful after a walk for tea or spices. A Christmas scene in blue or salmon decorates it.

Three candy stores carry stuffed animals, as well as stuffed dates. Thorne's Viets' and Reinharts' have quite a stable for your inspection. The stars at Viets' are "Lady" and "The Tramp."

But you will have to buy milk chocolate Christmas candy with a gentle greeting on its envelope. At Gourmet and Union Food.

Flowing Bowl. In addition to the gift dealers we mentioned above, there's a Captain's Decanter at Yeoman's we'd like you to look at. Half a gallon of straight bonded rum is in a bottle that's squat and flat, so it won't roll off the ship's sideboard. It's about 10 inches across at the base, but quite strong, and very effective in its nautical rope-handled box.

Yeman's also has Strega, the favorite Italian brandy for festive occasions—a kind of golden nectar. They also have decanters by G. & S. Santa Star which peel off the label, and you have a decanter marked "bourbon," "rye," or whatever, without commercial printing. They are \$4.49 each.

At Wine and Game, 6 Nassau, Old Hickory bourbon gurgles from the back of Andy Jackson's neck. It's a 100-proof straight decanter. Wild Turkey is an eight-year bourbon, with tawny paintings in colors on the sides. Why not, suggests Wine and Game, fill a bottle with any one of these? Creels, however, they have a large supply, all empty and waiting to be filled.

Wine and Game's wine list includes the den's sparkling rose (\$5.99), and champagne (very dry and brut). Wines that won gold medals—"Domestic, but good," as they say.

Cousins, at 51 Palmer Square West, has its usual large supply of wines for Christmas and New Year's celebrations. Claridge, at 40 Leigh Avenue, has its own "cognac," a six-year-old straight Kentucky bourbon, \$1.75 a quart, and an unlimited supply of Haig & Haig pinch bottle. The Four Roses people chewed their pencils all year and came up with the "Old and New Roses" idea—three bottles actually packed in a long florist's box.

This is the final column for our 1955 Christmas series. We leave with you not just the Four Roses and the Christmas goose, but our sincerest wishes for a happy holiday season.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 2

eten Barber Shop, Douglas MacDaid, the French Shop.

Also, The Cummins Shop, Princeton Packet, Zindler's, Nassau Quality Metal, Yeoman's, Viets', Woodward's, N.Y. Train Store, Annex, Gulli Swedish, Message Studio, Wright Store, Allen's, Flowers, Basket, Farris', Hult's, Lahey's, Clearose, Betty Wright Shop, O. H. Hubbard, Luttmann's, Leigh's and Oren Jack Turner.

Christmas Tradition. Christmas Eve will see the 17th annual community Christmas festival sponsored by the Princeton Lions Club and Princeton Municipal Improvement. The affair will start with the blocking off of motor traffic on Palmer Square at 5 p.m.

There will be free movies for children at The Playhouse at 5:15. Copies will be distributed to children not attending the movies behind the Post Office as well as to those at the theatre.

At 5:30, the Rev. Ernest Gordon will open the program with a Christmas prayer. Thomas Hibb will direct the Princeton High School Choir in Christmas music and then lead the singing

of traditional carols by the onlookers, expected to number several thousand.

As always Santa Claus will highlight the program, appearing this year in plain clothes, permuting and speaking to the assembled boys and girls from the air. Two 500-million candlepower beacons will aid the traditional lighted walk along the windows of Palmer Square in guiding Santa to his destination.

The traditional appearance of Santa Claus on the rooftop of the Hotel Palmer Square will be festive, and at 6:30 adults will be invited for hot refreshments at the Tavern. Warren Froehlich is

the Lions Club chairman for this year's program, while Robert Mangold will serve as master of ceremonies.

"Unavoidable Accident." After a long run and apparently for the last time, the 1955 trial got under way this week on the small-dollar, high-principal case involving Mrs. Magdalene Saunders, at Township Magistrate Louis R. Gerber and the matter's cause, the "unavoidable accident" end found both defendants innocent of careless driving charges.

The magistrate's action followed a 55-minute re-hearing of

—Continued on Page 8

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greetings... it's time again

As we approach the threshold
of another year our thoughts
turn gratefully to those whose
courtesy, good will and loyalty
have helped make our
progress possible

Seasons

Greetings

from our whole gang.....

Bill Hoagland
Doris Shielite
Frank J. Young

Paul Baldy Hoagland
Jimmy Smedley

Mona Williams
C. A. McCloskey

James J. Webb
Blackie Buckner

Thomas Webb
Marion Harkiewicz

John Hardin
I. J. Smith

"Dutch" Kleiner
Cecil Horneff May

Walter Pinson
Top Hardin

**HOAGLAND and HOLLINS
and Manning's Wayside**

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

the case, which originally resulted in a verdict of guilty and a fine of \$15 against Mrs. Saunders. He said, at the outset of the re-hearing, that his previous judgment had been vacated and the new session ordered "to determine all the facts." These facts, he observed at the session conclusion, indicated his first ruling was incorrect and showed the accident was "unavoidable."

Both Mrs. Saunders, of 433 Walnut Lane, and the second defendant in the case, Miss Marguerite Zangrandi, of Hampton, were first brought to court on charges of careless driving. They were cited for an late-morning collision at 10:45 a.m. on Highway 206 and Cherry Hill Road on November 19, a snowy day. Mrs. Saunders, who was traveling north on the State Highway, was found guilty, but Miss Zangrandi, who made a left turn in front of Mrs. Saunders on the Township road, was not questioned and dismissed.

Bitter over the decision, Mrs. Saunders dispatched a letter of protest to the Township Committee and, through her attorney, John F. Schulz, filed an appeal with the Mercer County Superior Court in Trenton. Meanwhile, however, Magistrate Gerber received a written report of investigating patrolmen, F. D. Bell and D. P. Porter as well as the first-hearing testimony (or lack of it) and scheduled the re-hearing, held Tuesday night.

Motions and **Notions**. During the course of the second sitting, Miss Zangrandi's lawyer, Robert P. Landon of Clinton, argued, after the first hearing, that he had two motions for dismissal due to lack of proof, both denied by the magistrate as he sought "all of the facts." Mr. Landon also attempted to have the magistrate use means of complex cross-examination—in an effort to fix the defendant's blame on the Princeton housewife—but his attempt proved unsuccessful.

After listening "with great patience" to the thrusts of Mr. Landon and the effective parries of Mr. McGowan, the magistrate typified as "that the matter was a question of violation of the traffic act, not a case of civil negligence. As far as the act is concerned, he



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ruled, the mishap was "unavoidable." He based his final determination on weather conditions, the fact that neither magistrate was driving, and his belief that neither driver demonstrated lack of "reasonable" caution.

Vindicated, Mrs. Saunders said she was happy the appeal was no longer necessary. "I don't care if I have the \$140-plus damages to her car would not be required, Mr. Landon, with no mention of his client's two trips to court, for his cross-examination indicated that the re-hearing ended the matter from Miss Zangrandi's standpoint.

"Spirit of Christmas." Following

the drawn-out Saunders—Zangrandi proceeding, Robert J. Gallo, The Great Road, and Robert H. Gerber, the two magistrates before Magistrate Gerber on careless driving charges, both pleading innocent to complaints that they instigated a crash on snow-covered High Avenue. In the spirit of Christmas, the magistrate said, after hearing the facts, "we'll rule this an unavoidable accident, too, and find you innocent, Gallo."

Not quite so lucky—but not unlucky, either—were Paul E. Harvey, 23 Murray Place, who was assessed \$20 for careless driving, and Fred J. Golden, Morris Hill, Lawrenceville, who was fined \$15 for the same charge. Mr. Harvey pleaded guilty to the complaint, however, explaining that a tire blew out, hit a telephone pole and then ripped off several sections of fence. Mr. Golden pleaded innocent and was found guilty after explaining that he had found a small patch of ice which caused him to spin out before 20 feet of highway guard railing.

Urging his ungodly customers "to be charitable at Christmas time," Mr. Gerber continued in his conciliatory mood by dismissing complaints against Josephine Lockhard, 68 Birch Avenue, and Dan Wood, 11 Alexander Street Extension. Mr. Lockhard was charged by his next-door neighbor, Mrs. Royander Engels, of Birch, with using "lewd and abusive language" in her home and threatening to kill her son, while Mr. Wood was charged by Miss Bertha McGowan, 246 John Street, for pulling his fist in the face and insulting her in a north side tavern.

Two out-of-town motorists, both protesting their innocence to separate incidents of careless driving, pleaded guilty and were fined \$15 each. Another out-of-town driver, Stuart Gerber, former Princeton automobile dealer and now a member of the municipal police force, entered the Township Court picture, but it was noted that the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles has revoked his license for "an indefinite period" for drunk driving in Florida.

Y.W.C.A., Christmas Program. "Open House" for adults and teenagers will be held during the Christmas-New Year's week at the Y.W.C.A., Nassau Street center and the Green Street center. From 4 p.m. through Friday, the Nassau Street center will be open from 3 to 5 p.m., offering tea and an informal musical program. The International Club will hold an open house on Thursday from 4 to 11 p.m., with Mrs. Adeline Cima in charge of the program.

—Continued on Page 11

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"Super-Right" Sausage Meat Rib End Pork Chops or Roasts	34¢	1 lb. roll, \$33c 1 lb. roll, \$25c 1 lb. roll, \$16c
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Shoulder Lamb Chops Lamb Chops	95¢	1 lb. \$1.05
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Sliced Boiled Ham Stewing Oysters	65¢	4 lbs. \$55c pint, \$1.09
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Idaho Baking Potatoes	5 lb. 33¢	10 lbs. \$59c 5 lbs. 19¢
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Fresh Cranberries, White Boiling Onions	2 lbs. 29¢	2 lbs. 5¢
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Waxed Rutabagas Emperor Grapes	2 lbs. 29¢	2 10-oz. cans, \$33c 2 10-oz. cans, \$49c
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A&P Quick-Frozen Peas Birdseye Strawberries	2 lbs. 37¢	20-oz. cans, \$35c 20-oz. cans, \$33c 20-oz. cans, \$33c
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Del Monte and A&P Fruit Cocktail Niblets Corn	1 lb. 19¢	3-lb. bag, \$49c 1-lb. bag, 75¢ 1-lb. bag, 39¢
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Warwick Thin Mints A&P Sweet Potatoes	1 lb. 21¢	1-lb. bag, \$21c 1-lb. bag, 45¢ 1-lb. bag, 65¢
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Jane Parker Apple Pie Jane Parker Bread	1 lb. 22¢	1-lb. bag, \$22c 1-lb. bag, 59¢
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reign throughout the land, and may
this joyous season herald the coming of greater
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In the Spirit of Christmas

To The Editor of Town Topics:

This being the Christmas season—the time for giving thanks and appreciating one's fellow men—I would like to offer my thanks via Town Topics for the wonderful response of so many Princetonians in my time of need this past year. I cannot adequately express my thanks for the contributions amounting to some \$6,000 that have been sent to me and my family since the death of my husband, Patrolman Billie D. Ellis, last summer.

At Christmas time, particularly, it is heart-warming to realize the goodness in man. It is a fine feeling to know there are so many people who are ready to give when the cause is right. And it is also a heartening feeling, at Christmas time, to realize your husband, too, died as a result of his "devotion to the ideals men live by."

Again, our thanks to Princeton.
MRS. BILLIE D. ELLIS
228 North Harrison Street

Poetry Corner

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In keeping with the spirit of the Yule season, I have composed a poem which I thought your readers might enjoy:

THE CHRISTMAS GIFT
My dear little friends, I've a question
I want to ask you all;
I cannot see each one of you
So on paper I've come to call.
The world is making ready
For the happiest day in the year,
The birthday of the Holy Child
Which is drawing very near.

You will soon be very busy
Preparing your gifts of love
But do not forget in your hurry
The little One above.
Let us prepare our hearts for Him
And wipe all things away.
Like the naughty, angry, selfish things
We sometimes do and say.

Then early Christmas morning
Will you seek our Saviour mild
And kneeling by His little crib
Say to the Holy Child?
Dear Jesus I have many gifts
But the one I've saved for you
Is my little heart, all polished up
The best that I could do.

Let me conclude by wishing all Princetonians a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Hilda GARDNER MCANERNEY
U. S. 1.

Thoughts of Home

To the Editor of Town Topics:

For my first letter to any newspaper, I'm glad it is to Town Topics.

As an ex-Princetonian now living in Brooklyn, I wish to express how very much I enjoy reading Town Topics every week. With such complete and up-to-the-minute news of Princeton, it seems as though I'm still living there. Good luck!

JOHN GATTO

570 East 8th Street
Brooklyn 18, N. Y.

Kudos for Duos.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

If you are in the market for suggestions regarding Princeton's Man (or Woman) of the Year, I have a pair of dual candidacies to offer.

First, how about Mr. and Mrs. David W. Smith, who celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary last week? Their unbroken lease on marital happiness certainly rates them the accolade.

Or, how about Cappy Cappon and Charley Caldwell as shareholders of the year-end honors?

STOCKING STUFFERS

in Wide Variety
Starting at 10c

LAST MINUTE GIFTS FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Every Good Wish
for the
Merriest of
Christmases!

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BOVINO'S

Leigh Ave. at John St.
Store Hours—7:30 - 6:30

FROZEN FOODS

Clam Stew and Snapper
Soup 2 cans 65c
Mrs. Dorf's Rolls, 2 pkgs. 65c
Fillet of Flounder lb. 45c
Peas & Carrots 2 pkgs. 35c
Raspberries 2 pkgs. 59c

Fresh Meats and Poultry

Swift's Premium Butterball
Turkeys, 18-20 lb. av., lb. 55c
Swift's Premium Butterball
Hen Turkeys (12-14) lb. 63c
Freshly Ground Beef, 3 lbs. \$1
Smoked Butts (Armour
Star) lb. 59c
Loose Sausage (Armour) lb. 39c
Spareribs (Small) lb. 49c
Breast of Lamb lb. 15c
Smoked Beef Tongues
(Swift's Premium) lb. 53c
Assorted Cold Cuts lb. 59c
Sliced Bacon lb. 55c

GROCERIES

Triangle Thins, Wheat Thins pkg. 27c
Triscuit Wafers pkg. 33c
Saran Wrap pkg. 33c
Fluffo lb. can 35c
Xmas Box of Imported
Jellies & Jams (spec.) \$3.79
Desskin Facial Tissues
2 pkgs. 37c
Xmas Trees (from 4 ft.
to 20 ft.) \$1.50 - \$4.50

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Grapes lb. 19c
Apples (Winesap) 4 lbs. 25c
Tangerines doz. 39c
Turnips (Canadian
Waxed) 2 lbs. 25c
White Onions 2 lbs. 35c
Grapefruit (Indian River) 4 for 29c
Carrots (cello.) 2 bunches 29c
Acorn Squash 2 lbs. 25c
Chestnuts lb. 19c
Potatoes 10 lbs. 39c

Merry Xmas to All!
Phones 1-5890 - 1-5891
Free Delivery

They kept the Princeton Tigers on the sports map by chalking up Ivy League basketball and football championships when their teams were figured to be anywhere but on top.

It's going to be difficult to limit the recognition to any individual, isn't it?

INTERESTEN SPECTATOR

Ed. Note.—Yes, too difficult—as it has been in the past. Thus, Town Topics' policy of no "Man (or Woman) of the Year" designation.

S-D Years

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Congratulations to the Traffic Safety Committee of Princeton for its life-guarding work in connection with S-D Day and the current Holiday Safety Campaign, and to your paper for its helpful reminders of both events.

However, I should like to observe that Princeton is more interested in year-around driving safety than in one-day or one-month caution. It's a good idea to emphasize traffic safety during the holiday period, but it's a better idea for motorists to keep care

—Continued on Page 11



and Storewide CLEARANCE

Starting Tuesday, Dec. 27

Stone's Linen Shop

Since 1908

Princeton, N. J.

CHRISTMAS DINNER THE PRINCETON INN

Fresh Lump Crabmeat Cocktail Supreme Fresh Sliced Pink Grapefruit Cup Supreme

Bluepoint Oysters on-Half Shell Chilled Spanish Melon with Prosciutto Ham
Chilled Spiced Tomato Juice Fresh Jumbo Shrimp Canape, Sauce Claridge

Celery Hearts Queen and Ripe Olives Radish Rosette Carrot Sticks

Black Bean Soup Princetonian Chicken Broth A La Reine
Key West Green Turtle Soup Au Sherry

Parker House Rolls Corn Muffins Melba Toast French Rolls

Poached Filet of Lemon Sole, Cardinal

Roast Maple Crest Turkey, Chestnut Dressing, Fresh Cranberry Sauce 4.50

Braised Canadian Goose, Claret Sauce, Orange Souffle 4.50

Baked Smithfield Virginia Ham, Pineapple Sauce 4.65

Broiled Fresh Whole Maine Lobster, Maitre D'Hotel 4.75

Roast Crown of Spring Lamb, Saute Artichokes, Imported Chutney 4.85

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, Au Jus, Fresh Horseradish 4.95

Broiled Planked Sirloin Steak Epicure, Bearnaise Sauce 6.25

Jumbo Asparagus, Butter Sauce Fluffy Mashed New Potatoes
Kernel Corn Pudding Souffle

Lettuce, Tomato, Avocado Pear and Hearts of Palm Salad
Roquefort, Thousand Island or Honey Dressing

Fresh Pumpkin Pie Fruit Cake Au Rum Hot Mince Pie Au Brandy
Old Fashioned English Plum Pudding Creme De Menthe Parfait Royale

Peppermint Stick Ice Cream, Fudge Sauce

ICE CREAM

Burnt Almond Egg Nog Chocolate Vanilla Orange Ice

Bel Paese Camembert Port Du Salut Vera Sharp Liederkranz Cheese
Demi Tasse Coffee Tea Milk Buttermilk Chocolate Sanka

Assorted Fresh Fruit Mixed Nuts Dinner Mints

SUNDAY

DECEMBER TWENTY-FIFTH

NINETEEN HUNDRED FIFTY-FIVE

Obituaries

Eddie Bartee, 86, died December 14 in Princeton Hospital. He was the husband of the late Kate Mosley Bartee.

He is survived by three daughters, including Mrs. Gillie Smith of Princeton; a son, and six grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. Services and interment were in Farmville, Va.

Mrs. Cornelia N. Leedon of Palmer Square died December 15 at Princeton Hospital. A resident here for the past seven years, she had lived previously in Neshanic and Wildwood, where she was a member of the Princeton Wildwood Civic Club.

Widow of Morris Leedon, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Van Sickle and Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien of Princeton; a brother, and two grandchildren. Services were held in Wildwood following interment in Cold Spring.

Mrs. Josephine A. Oscar, 73, of 106 Nassau Street, died December 17 in Princeton Hospital. The widow of Martin Oscar, she had lived here for the past 13 years. Survivors include a son, Vernon. Other and surviving services were held at the Kimble Funeral Home, with interment following in Evergreen Cemetery, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Edith Payne Schaeperle, 68, of 27 Armour Road, wife of Victor Schaeperle, died December 17. She was the daughter of the late John and Edith Payne.

Private services were held from the home of the deceased daughter, Richard W. Colman of 2 Cambelton Circle, followed by interment at the convenience of the family.

Mrs. Laura Shearer Turnbull, a member of the Princeton University Library staff for 27 years, died December 18 at Princeton Hospital after a long illness. She joined the library staff in 1925, serving until her retirement in 1952. Her home was at 44 Mercer Street.

Curator of the Benjamin Strong Collection in international finance, she published two bibliographical works including one of the best writing, address, and public papers of Woodrow Wilson. A member of the First Presbyterian Church of Princeton, she had taught in the beginners' department of the church school for 15 years.

A graduate of Barnard College in 1909, she was a librarian at Columbia University and later at Union Theological Seminary. She was a librarian with the Department of State at the time of the founding of the League of Nations and later served with the League's collection at the Carnegie Department for International Peace and the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

She is survived by a sister, Miss Anne Turnbull of Princeton. A memorial service was held at the First Presbyterian Church on Wednesday.

Frank Warren, 70, of 44 Maple Street, a resident of Princeton for six decades and operator of a popular and successful vegetable business, died December 17 in Princeton Hospital. Mr. Warren was born at Grovers Mill.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Warren; four sons, including Donald and Alan of Princeton; a daughter, and sister, Mrs. Louise E. Warren of Princeton; two brothers, including Harry E. Warren of Princeton, and 11 grandchildren.

Services were held at the Kimble Funeral Home, followed by interment at the convenience of the family.

Robert Wilson, 67, of 260 Nassau Street, died December 18 in Princeton Hospital. He retired last January after 35 years as a laboratory technician with Princeton University and had lived here for 41 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rebecca Wilson; three sons, Harold, Joseph and Norman, all of Princeton; four daughters, including Mrs. Mabel Stalcup, Mrs. Ethel

Templer, and Mrs. Barbara Ellis of Princeton; two brothers and six grandchildren.

Services were held at the Kimble Funeral Home, followed by interment in Princeton Cemetery.

Aaron Zavelle, 65, who operated a bookstore on Palmer Square from 1939 to 1951, died December 15 in Wyndotte, Fla. He also operated a bookstore and restaurant at the University of Pennsylvania and Temple University, starting at a location just off the Temple campus in 1929.

MAILBOX

—Continued from Page 10
in mind whenever there is the

I believe our law enforcement agencies as well as our residents are blessed with a year-long-long record for traffic safety. Note, from our reports of court sessions, that both Borough and Township police are doing a good job of keeping speeders and carelessness to a minimum. Drivers or homeowners, under control.

Of greater significance, the record shows that Princetonians are extremely safety-conscious when behind the wheel. There were no traffic fatalities in 1953 or 1954, and I've got my fingers crossed that there will be none by the end of this year.

Let's continue to support S-D Years in Princeton!

G. F.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 8

The Y-Teen group at Green Street will hold a Drou-In-Canternon on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, and a movie at the Kimble Auditorium and Friday at Modern Dels. will hold a Christmas Dance on Wednesday evening, under the direction of Miss Peggy McElroy, while the Sun Dels. will have a holiday dance on Friday evening with Miss Elizabeth Wilson in charge of the sponsoring committee.

University League Square Dance, the University League will sponsor a holiday square dance from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Wednesday, December 28, for the young people of the University community between the ages of 12 and 21, and their friends.

Calls for the square dance will be Jim Tempesi. The dance will be held in the Student Center on the University Campus and admission will be \$1 per person.

Ground-Breaking for School. Construction of the \$60,000 Littlebrook school will be initiated with ground-breaking ceremonies Monday at 12 noon, on the site near the intersection of Magnolia and Albermarle Streets.

Members of the Township Board of Education will conduct a brief ceremony to commemorate the start of the construction. The new building will be ready for use in September 1956.

—Continued on Page 12



May this Yuletide season deliver to you joy to warm your heart, gifts to make your eyes sparkle, and a Christmas Day so merry you'll always remember it.

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OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9 P.M.

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You
Be Home
for
Christmas?



This message comes to you as a public service in cooperation with the Governor's Christmas Safety Campaign (November 21st—January 2nd).

MERCER COUNTY
AUTOMOBILE TRADE ASSOCIATION

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6

that makes a living room out of the large theatre.

It was a good feeling to be part of that audience. The spectators seemed to be right with Mr. Reed, sharing a great evening in the theatre.

THE PLAYHOUSE

(Note: Both the Playhouse and Garden theaters will show their attractions at 3 and 7 p.m. only this Saturday, Christmas Eve. The following Saturday, December 31, the Playhouse will conclude the run of "Kismet" with a show at 3 p.m. only, while the New Year's Eve attractions at 3 and 9 p.m. will be the final of "Romeo and Juliet." The Garden will have a special cartoon program for children starting at 2:30 p.m. on the 31st.)

The "Knit" (Dec. 21—24) stars at Hollywood with a rather impotent wench, Clifford Odets' play has been read off by film by Jack Palance, Jim Loring, and Carol Shayne, Lorraine, and other notables, with effects depicting the decadent film capital in powerful but unconvincing.

Kismet, which can be celebrated on Christmas and during the week thereafter, it's the oft-presented fantasy of romance and adventure in the most unlikely of settings. Howard Keel appears as The Poet, while Anna Blyth is his daughter and Dolores Gray the favorite wife. Vic Damone as the merchant and Eddie Ward as the poet laureate are also featured. Strictly extravaganza production, with color, dance, music, song, fantasy and CinemaScope.

THE GARDEN

Tarantula (Dec. 22-24) is low-grade science fiction, promising to stir up all the fun in the house. A tarantula takes a sort of atomic bug-juice and grows to enormous size and corresponding appetite. Lee G. Carroll, John Agar and Carol Connell are the principals involved.

I Died a Thousand Times (Dec. 26-28) is virtually an exact remake of the noted 1941 film "High Society," but with freshening.

The other two works established by the Players will begin their sessions on Tuesday, January 10, at Avalon. The workshop organized last week under the chairmanship of Miss Hilda-gard Rose.

color and CinemaScope. Palance plays a bizarre gangster who is released from prison and goes back to crime immediately, taking part in a "caper." He is tracked through the Sierras in exciting fashion. Jack Nelson and Lon Chaney also play important parts in the melodrama.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

Open-Orbit, Wife-Man, a Christmas story by Henry Van Dyke, will be read off by A. Munroe Wade at a meeting of the Princeton Community Players next Wednesday, December 24, at 8 p.m. in Ashton, 55 Bayard Lane.

The reading is open to the public. Following the program, members of the Players and their guests will have a Christmas party.

Avalon was the home of Mr. Van Dyke from 1898 to the time of his death in 1935. While he was there, he stayed and was writing during his residence at Avalon, the Players consider the reading particularly appropriate for the old Van Dyke home.

Lorin Zissman has been appointed production chairman for the Players to complete the term of his predecessor, Peter Van Zandt. Mr. Zissman has been active with the group for over three years, performing important roles in a half dozen plays. He served as producer of the two productions this past summer.

New chairman named in production committee is John J. Dugan. Ex-members from the Jones' Handline, Peter Van Zandt, lighting; Miss Toni Dungan, costumes, and Miss Phebe Culick, theatre committee.

Mr. Zissman was formerly active in the theatre group at Brookhaven National Laboratory, while Miss Dugan was associated with the Bucks County Playhouse last year. Miss Culick was production manager for the recent "Roadside," while Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Van Zandt have been active members over the past period.

The other three works established by the Players will begin their sessions on Tuesday, January 10, at Avalon. The workshop organized last week under the chairmanship of Miss Hilda-gard Rose.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 11

Adult School Adds Seminar. The Princeton Adult School will offer a "Public Relations Seminar" in addition to its regular course, meeting the 14th session, which opens Thursday, January 12. More than 20 courses will be offered by the school during its winter program.

Ten meetings are listed for the seminar, running from January 12 to March 15. Among the topics listed for discussion are "Organization," "Public Relations," "Public Relations and the Enumeration of Its Various Functions," "Handling Newspaper Publicity," "Direct Mailing Promotion," and "Printed Materials."

Among the scheduled speakers are James Kerney, Jr., editor of the Trenton Times; Kermit Rolland, of the Princeton Public Relations Bureau; Edmund S. DeLong, Director of Public Information, Princeton University; Administrative Secretary, John E. Becker, producer of film and television programs; Richard B. Whitney, public relations consultant; Daniel D. Coyle and Donald C. Stuart, publishers of Town Topics.

Other courses range from typewriting, shorthand and tailoring to ceramics, embroidery, Italian and Spanish, and include two lecture programs, "Art in Motion" and "Basic American Freedoms." Registration for the school will be held on Thursday, January 12, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Tuesday, January 10, from 3-6 p.m. and 8-9:30 p.m. at the Nassau Street School.

Wanted: \$12,000. The Princeton chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will open its 1956 March of Dimes campaign and culminate the unending effort with its annual Mothers March on Polio the night of January 31. Seeking a quota of \$12,000 toward the huge national goal of \$47,600,000, the Princeton chapter will be sponsored by the Soroptimist Club of Princeton.

—Continued on Page 13

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Best Wishes
for

A Merry Christmas
And a Happy,
Healthy
New Year!

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Best Wishes for

A Very Merry Christmas

and

A Happy and Prosperous New Year



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CHRISTMAS COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR, and here are 11 Princeton gentlemen who are mighty glad the occasion is limited to that lone appearance every 365 days. For Christmas, to these postal carriers, means a tremendous increase in mail volume over the rest of the year. Right now, they're nearing the end of the busiest week of what promises to be the busiest month of the busiest year in local post office history. The Yule avalanche of cards and gift packages demands extra delivery trips for the postmen, plus innumerable jaunts to relay stations along the way to refill their bags for various legs of different routes. Still smiling, however, as they set out from the post office annex to spread Christmas cheer (and earn themselves new shoes for Christmas) are (left to right) Herb Williams, Jim Moore, Umberto Roberto, Albert Perone, Joe Perone, John Britton, Doug Watson, Tom Murray, Charles Stryker, Walt Margerum and Paul St. George, Sr. (Richards Photo)

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 12

Princeton and will be aided in its effort by a number of local services and social clubs.

Dr. Lester H. Clee of Princeton, State March of Dimes chairman, announced that 50 per cent of all funds collected will be used to treat patients, some 68,000 of which will still be on the March of Dimes roll at the end of this year. While the Salk vaccine has already brought a sharp decrease in new cases of polio, he observed the rest of the goal is badly needed to develop improved methods of care and treatment, and also to train more medical specialists.

Mrs. Russell W. Skillman and Mrs. Chester A. Page, co-chairmen of the Soroptimist-led Princeton drive, announced that the Lions Club of Princeton will distribute posters and coin boxes, while the Lions' auxiliary will staff the Mile of Dimes table at Princeton Playhouse. The Business and Professional Women's Club of Princeton will handle the March of Dimes table at the Garden theater, with the Rainbow Girls in charge of a similar project at the Princeton Shopping Center.

High lights of the month-long

polio campaign will be a State Ball, sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America, Mrs. John J. Krleger chairman; a March of Dimes tea, sponsored here by the Daughters of Scotia; an annual spaghetti dinner on January 28, sponsored here by the Knights of Columbus, William Larkin, chairman; and the Mothers March, sponsored by the Hillcrest Estates Association, Mrs. William Kleinberg chairman. Mrs. Luther Eisenmann will supervise the collection of March of Dimes money in Princeton Township schools and Princeton's private schools, while Chester R. Stroup will head the drive in Borough schools.

New Post for Princetonian. A labor specialist with a long background in his field, Dr. Richard Allen Lester, professor of economics at Princeton University, has been chosen president of the Industrial Relations Research Association. He will assume leadership duties when the 2,000-member organization holds its annual meeting in New York next week.

A member of the Princeton faculty for many years, Dr. Lester was chairman of his department from 1948 until last spring, when he asked to be relieved of the heavy administra-

tive responsibilities to concentrate on his work as a teacher and research associate. He will leave the University in January, with his family, to study the institutional development of unions in England and Sweden.

The Industrial Relations Association includes labor research and industrial relations executives, political scientists, econo-

mists, sociologists, psychologists and lawyers. Dr. J. Douglas Brown, dean of the Princeton faculty and former director of the Industrial Relations Section, is a past president.

* School for Safety. A talk and demonstration on firearm safety was given by Patrolman Richard Steiner of the Township Police at

the bi-monthly meeting of the Valley Road School Safety Patrol. He was assisted by Patrolman Edward Emann.

A group of 82 boys and girls saw a demonstration of double barrel, automatic, pump and muzzle-type weapons and the ammunition they use. Patrolman Steiner also gave a demonstration of the correct

—Continued on Page 14

Please Help Santa Fill My Giant Stocking!

Clayton's have so many stocking stuffers for little folks and big.

These wonderful giant stockings are \$5.95 and the smallest edition is \$2.50.



H. P. Clayton

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PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY
Open This Thursday and Friday to 9 P. M.

I met a man the other day
Whose every manner seemed to say
That he had found the Happy Way.

I asked the secret of his smile
He gave a thoughtful look the while
And answered somewhat in this style:

Six things have I that spell content
Six things that mean a life well spent
That make for real contentment

A Peaceful Mind,
A Grateful Heart,
A Love for All That's True;
A Helping Hand,
Real Tolerance,
And Lots of Things to Do.

I took my way with courage new
With kindlier feelings, broader view
Trying to think his answer through.

That man had found the Secret Key
Of how to live and what to be;
And passed it on to you and me.

Then let us try this simple plan
Of Faith in God and Love to man
And imitate him if we can. *

The Cummins Shop

96 NASSAU STREET
Telephone 0443-W

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS

*This message repeated again this year because of so many requests



OVER TWO CENTURIES of association with Princeton University are represented by these seven members of Princeton's "25-Year Club," composed of those present and former employees who have completed at least a quarter-century of active service in the University's Department of Grounds and Buildings. Pictured here at the club's annual holiday dinner meeting in the University Dining Halls are (front row, left to right): James S. Clark, grounds' foreman and a University staff member for 28 years; Edmund F. Regan, steamfitters' foreman in his 48th year at the University; and Matthew B. Maxwell, plumbers' and tinner's foreman in his 26th year. Rear row: George Kirby Sr., mail department foreman, 29 years; James Forsyth, painters' foreman, 30 years; Charles Jackson, masons' foreman, 27 years, and David S. Hume, carpenters' foreman, 32 years. David S. Turney, electricians' foreman in his 46th year with the University, was absent when the picture was taken.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 13
procedure for handling firearms in the field, car and home.

Carpenter Addresses Y.M.C.A. Otto Carpenter, chairman of the Central Atlantic Area Y.M.C.A. World Service Committee, stressed the need for additional funds for the "Y" world work in an address before the joint meeting of the Princeton and Mercer County Y.M.C.A. directors.

Carpenter pointed out that the Y.M.C.A. is at work in 50 countries, including those of non-Christian religions, but sympathetic to Christian purposes. He said that the budget of the Y.M.C.A. was \$1,518,000 for this work, and that the Mercer County group would contribute \$1,000 to this total.

Those attending the meeting included E. Harris Harbison, Branson McCutcheon, Harry Bittner, Francis Lore, Carlisle Whitlock, F. J. Worthington, Dr. Jack Miscall, Robert F. Burroughs, Sr., William Sharp, C. Edward Christian, Raymond Bowers, Howard Waxwood, Manning Brown, Harold Davis, Don Rugg, Delos Schoch, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Edwards, John Gripper, Walter Fullam, Wesley Marshall, Ralph Papa, Jack Imbrie, Francis Clark, Ellis Willard, Robert Miller, Donie Cordova, J. T. Vollbrecht, Thomas Turner and Howard Lane.

Jones to Cuba. David H. Jones, Professor of Music at Princeton Theological Seminary, has been granted a leave of absence of three months to accept the invitation of the Seminario Evangelico de Teología in Matanzas, Cuba, to develop a choir in that school. The invitation was extended by Dr. Alfonso Rodriguez, President of the Seminario.

LAST MINUTE NEEDS—

Tree lights, tinsel, ornaments, tree stands.

Also Lionel trains and many toys still in stock.

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Out-of-Season Protest

Protest of a mild sort, (tempered for the moment at least by winter weather) appears to be under way over the University's plans to take down the 50-year-old boathouse on Lake Carnegie's shores. The razing is scheduled to take place sometime in the coming year after expiration of the present lease held by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vomacka of Kingston.

The old structure, considered an eyesore and in need of repairs, is used by a wide variety of persons during better weather. Comments opposed to the razing have come chiefly from those who find the boathouse a center for recreation during the summer. Many persons like the place as a starting point for trips up the Millstone River, and it is also used by groups such as the Boy Scouts, Explorer Scouts, boys' clubs, church groups, YMCA's and YWCA's, many of them traveling from all parts of New Jersey.

While the University has said that Lake Carnegie will continue to be available to the public use, particularly for boating enthusiasts, destruction of the boathouse will pose a serious storage problem for those who own the 130-plus craft now housed in the building. The Vomackas rent out 20 canoes, but the great part of the stored craft are kept for use by private owners.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones will leave Princeton on December 21. Planning to establish a choir program similar to that at Princeton Seminary, Mr. Jones hopes to discover among the group of students from many Latin American countries talented musicians to carry on the work when he returns.

Fleming Appointed to FHA. H. Kingston Fleming, who was general manager of the Institute for Advanced Study from 1951 to 1953, has been appointed director of public information of the Federal Housing Administration. His appointment was announced by FHA Commissioner Norman P. Mason.

Fleming succeeds W. Herbert Welch, who has been elevated within the authority organization. He was a member of the staff of the Baltimore Sun and was active in Washington war work prior to his appointment at the Institute.

Red Cross Xmas Plans. The Fort Dix Army Hospital, the

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

You Are Invited To a Christmas Party

To all the young in heart in Princeton — come one and all to the 17th annual community Christmas party at Palmer Square on Christmas Eve —

- There will be free movies and candy canes for the children.
- There will be Christmas music and the singing of carols for all.
- There will be gratis hot refreshments for the adults, at the Nassau Tavern.
- There will be the voice of Santa from the sky to greet the kiddies.
- There will be the world's brightest aerial beacon to guide Santa's plane.
- There will be the personal appearance of Santa on the roof top.

Come join your friends and neighbors on Christmas Eve and add your voice to theirs in heralding the arrival of Santa.

PROGRAM

5:00 Chief John Smith of the Borough Police Department will close Palmer Square to all motor traffic.

5:15 Free Christmas movies for the children at the Playhouse.

5:30 Program of Christmas music in Palmer Square.

5:45 Distribution of candy canes rear of Post Office to children not attending movies.

5:50 Distribution of candy canes at Playhouse to children attending movies.

Christmas Prayer.

Community Carol Program.

6:10 Santa's plane arrives — Santa talks from the sky.

6:15 Santa's helpers pick up mail from Mail Box.

6:20 Santa appears on roof top.

6:30 Adults invited for hot refreshments at Nassau Tavern — enter through motorist entrance at Palmer Square East.

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"PEACE ON EARTH"—such as it is this Christmastime—hinges, I believe, on President Eisenhower's second-term decision, expected during the month of February. That's the opinion of Rev. Paul Martin, Princeton University's oldest living alumnus, as offered to Town Topics. Rev. Martin, 88, is a Princetonian through and through. His photo was taken in Rev. Martin's study, where a great many up-to-date maps and current books keep him abreast of world developments. For his full observation, plus several other Princeton viewpoints, read below. (Richards Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: *Peace on earth* is a reality this Christmas. How long do you think it will last?

Location: Princeton post office lobby.

Mr. Amory Coale, 155 Edgewater Road, however, I think today's "peace on earth" is a rather qualified peace. Naturally, I'd like to see a real, world-wide peace on earth. And I'd do much like to see it, but I don't understand why it isn't possible. If we really work on it. There's no point in going on unless we do. My husband and I just completed a trip around the world, and we concluded we thought a lot about the subject while traveling. I came to the conclusion—reached so often before by so many people—that we of the world must live together, so we must work out a real peace somehow.

Joseph E. Kramer, 431 1903 Hall, Princeton University senior: I don't know, but I hope it lasts as long as possible, even 10 years. Since I'll be eligible for the service next year, I would suspect, though as most tight-rope walkers in a circus, that both sides engage in a bit of "cheating." I am afraid we must not fall off.

Rev. Paul Martin, 8 Evelyn Place, retired Presbyterian minister and Princeton University's oldest living alumnus (93): That's more than a \$64,000 question. I know what I have in mind, such as it is, but I don't think Russia intends for us to have it too long. The most important item for the perpetuation of peace, it seems to me, is the election of a new president. Eisenhower in office for a second term. He's learned his lesson—he played too hard—and I believe he'll do everything in moderation from now on. The world seems to be sitting back and waiting to see what Ike decides to do. If he elects not to run, I'm afraid for the "peace on earth."

Mrs. Beverly Pinelli, 105 Oak Tree Drive, Levittown: I would like to hope forever, but it's difficult to say for sure. I think it will last for quite a while. Of course, I really don't know because you can't tell what the other side is going to do. This probably won't be another big war—just small wars to aggravate everybody. America's Christmas present to itself must always be

more planes, equipment and defense funds for continuous production.

David A. DeTurk, 51 Moran Avenue, Princeton: University graduate student: It's awfully hard to say in a few words. I think we'll have at least a semi-blaze of peace, if not total peace, during the next 10 years. I'm differentiating between peace and tension. I think the tension also will continue for some time. I don't feel we have "peace on earth" right now, but still relative peace. We are still morally involved in several world conflicts. So there's no real peace.

Hosea J. Johnson, 226 Birch Avenue, waiter at the Nassau Tavern: That's a pretty hard question. I honestly think it will last always. I guess I don't figure the Russians as most people do. The longer all of us in both countries live, the better it will be for the world. We've learned everything else the hard way, so why shouldn't we learn to enjoy peace with each other without fussing and fighting? I don't think the countries are supposed to be. In time to come, we will get along better and become a much more sociable world.

Mrs. Sally Sword, Rosedale Road, housewife and mother: I think "peace on earth" will continue for a long time, and I hope much longer. I think so, because the world powers are so evenly balanced that neither power grows east or west—is foolish enough to risk partial or total destruction.

Leonard Rivers, 21 Green Street, Springfield College senior: I don't know. That's a good question. Being a college student, I don't have a job, but I expect, until I get through school, I believe the Geneva conference was a big step toward "peace on earth." I think it's good for five or six more years of peace—I hope—but I am afraid we're in for a war to end all wars then.

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Sports in Princeton

PHS Still Unbeaten. The basketball forces of Princeton High went into their Christmas vacation not only unscathed—but officially that is—until highly-regarded Long Branch comes to town this afternoon of January 6. A well-armed 43-point Little Tigers' win night, the Little Tigers' third win in as many games, assured a happier than usual finale for Coach Tom Barron's first year.

Officially, the Little Tigers will attempt to retain their winning "edge" in three Monday-night games. The first will be a football scrimmage Morristown next Tuesday, a PHS alumni quintet next Wednesday, and will conduct an intramural game on January 2, the day before school re-opens. Defense will be stressed during the three sessions, according to Borger, who said he is satisfied with his team's morale, but wary of its ability to "box out" clubs which boast talented set-shotters.

Borger cited Hightstown as a good case in point. The Rams enjoyed a "hot" evening from outside the circle while Princeton was "cold." In its "coldest shooting to date" and by using a possession-type game, they kept PHS from warming up and almost engineered an upset. Hightstown, however, was not to be denied, recovering a 33-28 triumph over Jamesburg, that it was capable of confounding the score, but the strategy still might have let little Tigers off guard as confused them throughout the evening.

The Princeton coach pointed out that such a possession-type game was frustrating to spectators as well as the street team, observing that, in addition to a "slow" contest, they were subjected to extra timeouts, required for dead balls, and time-outs. It was a smart move for Hightstown, which probably would have been overwhelmed in a quick-change game, but predicted 24-second runs for the schools if many other teams run into the same situation as the season progresses.

Trotman Has Troubles. Princeton's scoring leader, Mary Trotman, experienced rare difficulty in connecting against the Rams, managing only one field goal. Since two opponents were assigned to guard him, fortunately, Dick Borger hit with remarkable accuracy in two periods, accumulating his night total of 12 before the intermission, to enable PHS to lead 24-17 at the midway point. When the Rams shifted their defense to contain Borger, Trotman broke through for 16 second-half markers to spark the win and give him 18 for game, his personal low for the season.

Actually, the Little Tigers carved their success at the foul line, sinking 10 of 20 while Hightstown was impressive in five of 11. Each club garnered 19 in the field-goal department. Rebounds, too, were evidence of the contest's slowness, Trotman and Captain Lee Zimmerman each collecting only 11 each. Despite the slow-paced game, Hightstown's Hollie Scurry shot with amazing accuracy, taking home honors with 21, and it was his third-best PHS into a normal "freeze" during the last two minutes of play.

Princeton's top five, which went all the way for the first time, hit 38 per cent of its field goal tries, a considerable drop-off from its excellent 56 per cent showing in the first game. The Little Tigers maintained an average of 44.7 per cent per game, and their pre-game scoring average, though appreciably, remained at a crossroads.

Individually, the Blue and White's leading scorers were hurt not disastrously—by their own night in Hightstown, their first "away" game. Trotman, with Trotman's 18 points left him with a record of 26 per game and Borger had left him at 15 per. Zimmerman collected 10 markers, for an average of 13.7 in three games, and Ray Cevera, cut to 7 points against the Rams, stayed in double figures at 11.3 per contest.

The Princeton team, which easily won its third consecutive encounter Friday, defeating the Hightstown Juniors by a 43-35 margin. For the third time, the Little Tigers were led by a different player, Bruce Larson rating



ANOTHER HONOR: Already awarded the 1954 state title on the New York Herald Tribune's 1955 All-Prep School football eleven as well as the All-Mercer County and All-Delaware Valley football teams, James W. Thompson of Princeton has been elected captain of the Peddie School's 1956 grid team. The 6-foot, 190-pound son of Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, 167 Nassau Street, started as a tackle at Princeton High before transferring to Hightstown school and playing outstanding ball the past season.

the laurels this time with a pace-setting total of 14 points.

Princeton Youth Star, John L. Pearce, Jr. of Princeton returned to his home town last weekend to play in the St. Paul's hockey team and earn the praise of partisan roosters as he sparked his club to an upset victory in the eighth annual Lawrencetown Senior Invitational Hockey Tournament. Second-seeded St. Paul's from Concord, N. H., defeated favored Taft, 4-1, in the tournament's final game at the Princeton Union's Baker Rink.

Pearce, the winning team's classy goaltender, made 14 saves against a high-scoring Taft sextet, which opposed to him the lone goalie, Burton Lippe. For a minute and a half of the contest, Taft enjoyed a two-man advantage on the ice, but was unable to

—Continued on Page 17

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 16

profit by it at Pearce's expense. In addition to the goalie from Princeton, St. Paul's conquest was made possible by the flip of a coin and the finesse of a smooth-skating captain. The Concord club, runner-up to Taft a year ago, won the coin toss after tying Kent, 1-1, and then barely edged Belmont Hill, 3-2, in the semi-finals. Captain John Schley, a tournament standout, turned the "hat trick" as he scored three-fourths of his team's goals against Taft, one in each period.

Taft, which easily downed New Hampton, 7-0, and Nichols, 6-2, looked like a sure tournament winner until Pearce, Schley & Co. put on a dramatic show. The top-seeded sextet wound up in second place, with the other six participants finishing in this order: Nichols, Belmont Hill, Lawrenceville, Choate, Kent and New Hampton.

Hopeful Despite Loss. "Over-anxious" was the label placed on the Princeton Hockey Club's newly organized junior division following its first game of its first season. The teen-age team, composed largely of Princeton High School boys, dropped a close contest to Lawrenceville School's junior varsity a week ago, 5-3.

Burk McHugh and Howard Calkin of PHS and Jeff Osborne of Ewing High scored for the Princeton aggregation, which showed promise of better days to come in its initial endeavor. Coach Peter Cook indicated he was pleased with the work of his proteges, despite their setback, and predicted victory No. 1 in the near future.

The club's junior sextet was scheduled to meet a team from Somerville on the Lawrenceville ice this week, with several other engagements expected before the Christmas holidays are over.

Western Invasion. No better than 2-3 but in no way feeling discouraged, Princeton's basketball team heads westward next week for a three-game invasion of Big Ten territory. The Orange and Black opens Tuesday with a contest at Evanston, Ill., against Northwestern. Friday will find the Tigers in Indianapolis to play Butler and Saturday sends them to Lafayette, Ind., to face Purdue.

A split with Rutgers and Temple last weekend produced results about as expected, save that the



VETERAN: Junior Don Davidson is in his second season as a regular on the Tiger varsity basketball team.

showing against the latter in Philadelphia was much to Princeton's credit. The Tigers came close to upsetting the Owls, 11th ranked nationally, before bowing, 83 to 80. A strong second half gave them an easy 84-67 triumph over Rutgers at New Brunswick on Friday.

The fact that every member of his starting quintet can hit double figures is a major asset to coach Cappy Cappon. Four of them did so in each game, with Captain John DeVoe, Ken MacKenzie and Whitey Fulcomer achieving that status on successive evenings. Fred Perkins had his best night of the season against Rutgers with 22, while Don Davidson hit for 20 at Temple after being held to four the preceding night.

Fulcomer is continuing to score steadily, and connects on a high percentage of his shots. Against Temple, he made good on half of the 20 he tried, with his 35-point total for the two nights on courts away from home auguring well for the future.

Second-Half Surge. At New Brunswick, Princeton took an early 12-point lead but could not maintain the pace. Rutgers battled back to narrow the deficit to 43-39 at the intermission, with the Tigers taking charge shortly after play resumed.

MacKenzie with 25 points, far and away the best of his career, and Perkins with 22 blew the game open. It was the first contest this season that had been decided by a wide margin, allowing Cappon to clear his bench in the closing minutes.

Temple had created quite a stir in the basketball world by traveling to Lexington and beating Kentucky on its own court, thereby ranking as a prohibitive favorite over Princeton. The Owls led most of the way, but with just under three minutes left their margin was only a point and a major upset was a strong possibility.

DeVoe, Perkins and Davidson were largely responsible for an early lead at Philadelphia that stood at 11-6, melted before a Temple surge and then was revived briefly at 25-23. The count was tied at 41-all before the Owls latched onto a 45-41 half-time advantage.

Temple dominated play for most of the second half, at one juncture moving out to 57-45 and holding a margin of 10 to 12 points until DeVoe connected for two baskets —Continued on Page 18

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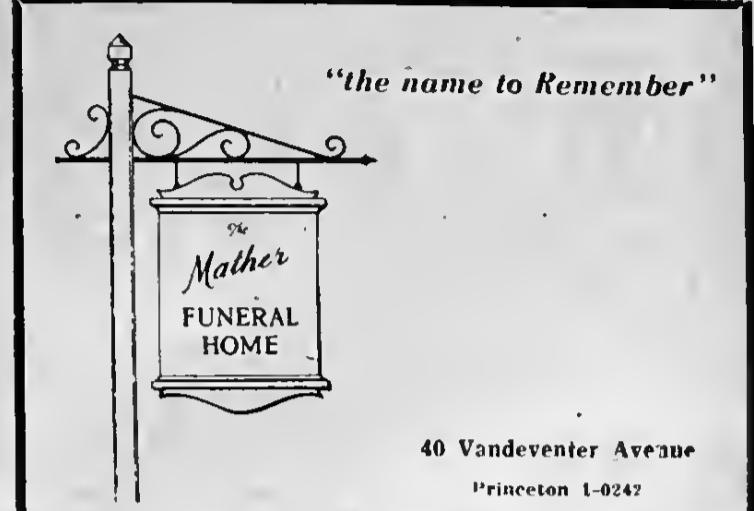
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IT'S LIGHT-UP TIME: Alfred E. Sorenson, representing the Borough Council, strikes a match and officially christens the Princeton Sanitary Center's new incinerator—described as "the most modern in the world"—following a tour of center facilities by Borough and Township leaders. What they saw was \$200,000 worth of badly-needed improvements recently added to the center's now-modern sewage disposal system and busy incinerator furnaces. The new features, first major renovations in 23 years, will meet joint Borough-Township demands for at least 10 years. Well-chilled officials, who seem anxious to see the fire aglow, are (left to right), P. MacKay Sturges, Mayor of the Borough; Ralph S. Mason, member of the Township Committee; and John H. Wallace Jr., Mayor of the Township.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 17

and a pair of foul shots, narrowing the margin to 72-68.

With just over four minutes left, Temple had a 77-70 edge but DeVoe made two more free throws, MacKenzie drove in for a lay up and Fulcomer dropped a follow shot to make it 77-76. With the outcome hanging in the balance, it was the home team that regained control of the game, drawing away to a five-point lead that was whittled by DeVoe's last-second set shot.

Experience If Not Victory. Princeton's hockey team lost its two games last weekend but gave both a good Boston University team and unbeaten Boston College plenty of opposition. The first contest was a 5-3 decision, while B.C. triumphed in a 3-1 affair.

Coach Dick Vaughan was satisfied with the Tigers' performance, although pointing out that inaccurate shooting twice proved costly in the Boston College game. Both Roger Boocock and George Scragg skated in on the goalie alone and neither could score, Boocock missing a wholly undefended cage.

Harry Rulon-Miller was credited with two of the three goals in the Boston University game, his first putting the Tigers in the lead at 2:50 of the opening period. The home forces countered with a pair that gave them the lead until Rulon-Miller caged another shot 39 seconds after the second round opened.

B.U. then broke the tie for good, eventually moving out to a 5-2 margin before Boocock and Pratt collaborated on the Tigers' final tally with four minutes to go. The Tigers incurred only one of

PCD Alumnus Honored

A graduate of Princeton Country Day School, Henry Urbanik, has been elected captain of the Princeton University soccer team for 1956. He is the first PCD alumnus to be so honored.

The 21-year old junior, a regular on the team for the past two seasons, is described by coach Jimmy Reed as "one of the finest fullbacks I've ever coached at Princeton." Urbanik, who lives in Yardley, Pa., prepared at Lawrenceville for Princeton, where he is an honor student majoring in biology.

the game's four penalties and gave a good performance throughout the evening.

Boston College had the advantage during much of the second game but did not get its first goal until 5:33 of the middle period. A minute and a half later, Kim Townsend scored on a pretty assist by Harry Rulon-Miller but the Eagles regained the lead again at 9:20 and added an insurance marker at 7:31 of the final round.

Dave Robinson continues to improve in the goal, and the Tigers remain an eager outfit which will be better for every game it plays. A full share of action is slated for next weekend at Troy, N. Y., when R.P.I., Minnesota and Loyola, the latter a Montreal college, will all be met in the space of four days.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 14

Tions have been made for the soldiers at the army hospital, while the Lawrenceville branch of the organization, directed by Mrs. Alfred Coley, is donating a television set for hospital use. Holiday cookies and candies will be distributed at the center by 20 Junior Hostesses under the direction of co-chairmen Mary Canipo and Amelia Trani.

The Hightstown High School Junior Red Cross has prepared Christmas stockings for children at the Institute, while the Witherpoon School organization has prepared 92 stuffed animals. Other groups of the Red Cross have donated decorated Christmas trees and tray favors for patients of the Princeton Hospital, the Farmington institution and the Orthopaedic Hospital, Trenton.

Ground (Ice) Broken. Princeton's new telephonic "John Hancock"—Walnut 4—drew within two years of reality Tuesday when Mayor P. MacKay Sturges turned the first shovelful of earth for a dial building at icy ground-breaking ceremonies. Construction work began immediately at New Jersey Bell's latest site, 239 Nassau Street.

Participating in the sub-freezing function with the Borough leader were Mayor Peter Dabrowski of Rocky Hill, Mayor Russell Mount of West Windsor Township and representatives of the telephone company, headed by Elmer W. Dietz, local manager. The mayors represented portions of the Princeton-to-Plainsboro area to be serviced by the modern dial structure.

Designed by Voorhees, Walker, Smith & Smith, New York architects, the new building—consisting of one story and a basement—is being constructed by A. A. La Fountain Inc., general contractor of Trenton and Hackensack. Actual work on the building will take approximately one year, while a second year will be required for installation of intricate dial equipment, needed to give Princeton its new "telephone name" of Walnut 4 and Plainsboro its new designation, Swinburne 9.

When the structure is completed, it will be rectangular in shape, fronting 77½ feet along the south side of Nassau Street and extending 83½ feet to the rear. Fire-resistant throughout, with masonry exterior walls, it will be constructed to allow a future height of four stories and ad-

—Continued on Page 19

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 18
dditional extension to the rear, if
required.

Wires Appear Crossed. The telephone company's ground-breaking formally went ahead without a hitch, but all was not peaches-and-cream behind the scenes. Engineers for the Jersey Bell, planning the placement of the new ground connection in front of the new site, discovered—reportedly to their chagrin—that Public Service localized the precise area beneath Nassau Street for the new manholes last summer.

No one seemed certain whether Public Service realized at the time that the phone company intended to build a new building at 239 Nassau this winter, fully expecting to use space under the street for its wiring, but Borough Engineer L. E. Cahan said it was his understanding the manholes would have to be moved further east on Nassau. "First come, first served" was Public Service's reply when asked if it indicated New Jersey Bell should pay for the manhole moving—at a cost of several thousand dollars—and Princetonians looked toward, with dubious feeling, to new digging in their main thoroughfares.

Outgrowth of the manhole digging and digging, particularly the bigger, Public Service excavation work now in progress of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets was a friendly agreement between the Borough and the engineer that both the Borough Engineer and Princeton's Chief of Police be advised in the future when a permit is issued for digging and digging on Nassau. Since Nassau is a State Highway, the State Highway Department maintains complete jurisdiction, from property line to property line, plots of land and plots of land. Permits for work on and in it.

Public Service originally intended to do its Nassau-Witherspoon job last summer, but other emergencies work caused postponement. A manhole postponement was requested and obtained by the Borough when it learned excavation was planned just before the Princeton-Yale football game. Princeton's Mayor ruled it had to start the job before the end of the year, so creation of a dam—almost as big as two room-and-a-half houses—this season was unavoidable. New Jersey Bell considered going after its manhole problem before the end of the year, too, but delayed action at the face of Borough traffic woes.

The Borough Engineer and Police Chief agreed that early knowledge of the issuance of a permit would help them with traffic backed up and enable them to request utilities to change their construction schedules if future digging is contemplated at bad times of the year.

No Lack of Ice. With the exception of the area directly beneath the two bridges, skating is now safe everywhere on the Canal. P. J. McCrohan, winter recreation supervisor, has reported. The lake will continue to be used as long as the white flag with the red hole indicates that the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets, a service provided as part of the winter sports program by the Princeton Recreation Department.

Mr. McCrohan has asked that flags used to mark soft spots near the bridges be left untouched. He also reminded skaters that night

skating near the University boat house on Washington Road is lighted every night from 7 to 11 o'clock.

Food for Thought. Like the majority of Princetonians, members of the University will dig happily into the food for consumption placed before them on their half-amazing day. And during the next several weeks, thanks to developments in the matter of Princeton's proposed apartment building project during the past few days, the majority of what they decide in their moments, or hours, of meditation will be interested Princetonians, especially the property owners, will hear about their opinions until next month. Board members will reserve judgment on the 156-unit apartment, "east of Eighth Street," after receiving a detailed report, at their January meeting, from a three-man committee appointed to study the situation.

Last Friday and Saturday, the committee—Martin L. Beck, John P. Woolridge and Richard W. Cahan, plus Louis H. Cahan, president of the local construction company that has announced its desire to develop the "P"-shaped project, anchored by the Spring Street quarry. The committee members were shown plots for the project, discussed plans with Mr. Cahan and, finally, toured successful projects developed by the Cahan Construction Company in Trenton.

"He has done good work, as we knew from his reputation as a developer," according to Mr. Woolridge. "We're not remiss in our opinion of him, but we want to know what Trenton has got, or what Mr. Cahan proposes, for that matter. When big projects are done, the Board must find an answer to it. We do want to stick by the zoning ordinance or agree to modify it? As far as our committee is concerned, I feel our mission was accomplished. We will report to the Board in January."

A Special Memo. In connection with requests for zoning changes in the area, J. Russell Miller, secretary of the Borough Planning Board, dispatched a week-end memorandum to the three-man committee, advising its members that an investigation of the zoning ordinance indicates R5 (apartment house district) is the category needed for the area, not standard R4 (single dwelling). Most of the proposed .85-acre area now is R3, so the Board will have to suggest a great deal of changing to give Mr. Cahan his desired zoning, according to committee's report.

The Borough Engineer explained that he felt changes were "very small" of the project being accepted in its present form, particularly since the area is an isolated R3 island in the middle of a totally different R3 sea, although he reserves any final decision on this point until he has read the Cahan company's report. He said he thought plan-changing by the Cahan company to comply with R4 standards, if that is what so far as the R4 is concerned, would not be economically feasible. (Mr. Cahan informed *Town Topics* last week that his company could not consider less than 150 units.)

Presuming that the Board did the unexpected and recommended a switch to R5 districting for the project, acceptance of the recommendation would be followed by Borough Council study and a public hearing before any final Council action, Mr. Riker said. (Continued on Page 21)

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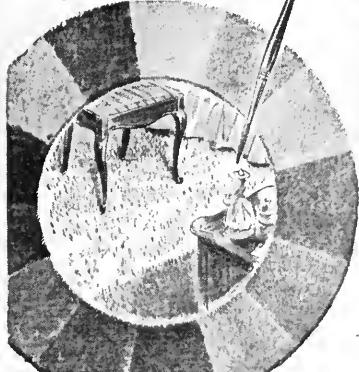
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News of the Churches

Celebration. With hymns and trees—with symbols that stand for both the joy and the solemnity of the season. Christians will observe this Sunday the greatest celebration of the church year.

In addition to the midnight services noted at the right, church has planned special services for Christmas Day and Christmas Monday.

St. Stephen's Day, next Monday, has been chosen for the annual Christmas pageant given by Trinity Sunday School children. It will take place at 4 p. m. . . . This Friday at 7 p. m. the young people of Trinity parish will meet at 7 p. m. to sing carols.

In Kingston, members of the primary, junior and senior departments of the Presbyterian church school will hold a Christmas pageant in the church at 7:30 p. m. The program will be conducted by the Bell Choir of the Cranbury Presbyterian church under the direction of Earl H. Hartman. This choir, composed of 12 Cranbury High School girls, was one of those participating in the lighting of the tree at Rockefeller Center in December.

Christmas Eve at 4 p. m. the youth groups of the Kingston Presbyterian church will join with the Methodist Youth Fellowship in a service over a new amplifier of the Methodist Church, Kingston. The Rev. Henry W. Heaps of the Kingston Presbyterian church will lead the service. Following, the groups will carol to shut-ins and distribute Christmas baskets.

Young people who are home from schools and college will meet for supper at the Second Presbyterian church next Tuesday. The supper is scheduled for 6 p. m., and will be followed by a talk by Dr. Ernest Gordon of the University Chapel.

High-school groups from the Second Presbyterian church and the Methodist church will go caroling on Christmas Eve before the midnight services scheduled for both those churches.

The Senior High Fellowship group of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church after the Palmer Square Christmas Eve party to sing carols at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Skillman.

REGULAR SERVICES

Trinity at Rocky Hill: There will be Holy Communion this Sunday at 11 a. m., the Rev. John E. Booty officiating. Church school will not meet.

Trinity Episcopal. Holy Communion will be offered at 8 a. m. this Sunday and Family Eucharist at 9:30 a. m. At the 11 a. m. service there will be Holy Communion, with the choir. No service.

First Baptist. John B. Cunningham, student at Union University, Richmond, will preach at 11 a. m. this Sunday on "Christ—the Fulfillment of the Law". In the evening of the same day, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker will speak on "Longing for God".

Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a. m. and the Baptist Training Union at 6:45 p. m. Next Wednesday there will be Bible class at 8 p. m., and the Midweek Service at 8:30 p. m.

Lutheran of the Messiah. There will be two services this Christmas Sunday, at 8:30 and 11 a. m. The Rev. Dr. Richard Luecke will preach at both, and his subject will be "The Manger: Memory and Mystery". There will be Holy Communion at 8:30. On Christmas Monday at 10 a. m., Dr. Luecke will preach on "Born the King of Martyrs".

Second Presbyterian. Dr. William L. Tucker will preach at the 11 a. m. Christmas service this Sunday.

First Presbyterian. The usual two Sunday services will be combined this Sunday, and Dr. John R. Booty will preach at 11 a. m. It will be a short family service for children and adults to attend as there will be no church-time nursery and no church school.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. The Rev. Dr. John L. Ladd, the church will join in a special Christmas program this Sunday, at the 11 a. m. service.

The Cherub Choir will sing "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Silent Night"; the Junior Choir will sing "Lo, How a Rose"; "Mary's Carol" and "As Late as Yesterday"; The Senior Choir will sing "Great Christian Men, Rev. Josie"; and "Sing, O Sing, this Blessed Morn". All three choirs will join in the offertory, "Angels We Have Heard on High".

Christmas at Midnight

Traditional Christmas Eve midnight services will be held this year in seven churches in the Princeton area. There will be midnight Mass at Paul's, starting at 12 o'clock, of the Trinity Episcopal parish will participate in the Festival Eucharist with choir, at 11:30 p. m. . . . And there will be Midnight Eucharist at 11:30 p. m. in Trinity Church.

"God's Night Visitors" is the subject of a Christmas Eve sermon to be given at 11 p. m. at the Little Church of the Messiah by the Rev. Dr. Richard Luecke. Members of the Second Presbyterian church will gather at 11 p. m. on Christmas Eve in Canfield Light Carol service, Dr. William L. Tucker will be in the pulpit. At the Methodist church, there will be a candlelight candle service from 11 p. m. to 12 with a brief message by the Rev. Charles W. Marker. Members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will light the candle and give the scriptural readings.

In Lawrenceville, there will be a Candlelight Service at 11 p. m. on Christmas Eve with music under the direction of Robert Simpson. Clarence Moore, student at Westminster Choir College, will be the soloist.

On the Lawrenceville campus of the church school or nursery will be held on Christmas Day.

Princeton Methodist. "Christmas and the Early Christians" is the topic chosen for this Christmas Sunday. The Rev. Charles W. Marker, Jr. will preach at 11 a. m. There will also be a service of infant baptism at this hour. Church school will meet at 9:45 a. m.

Baptist at Penns Neck. At the 11 a. m. service this Sunday the Rev. S. Robert Weaver will preach on "What Shall We Do To The Child". Special Christmas music will be given by the junior and senior choirs. Next Tuesday, the midweek Fellowship Hour will meet at 7:30.

Calvary Baptist. "The Whisper of Christmas" is the subject of the sermon to be given by the Rev. James H. Middleton this Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday School will meet at 9:45.

First Baptist. John B. Cunningham, student at Union University, Richmond, will preach at 11 a. m. this Sunday on "Christ—the Fulfillment of the Law". In the evening of the same day, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker will speak on "Longing for God". Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a. m. and the Baptist Training Union at 6:45 p. m. Next Wednesday there will be Bible class at 8 p. m., and the Midweek Service at 8:30 p. m.

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The solo, "Come to the Stable", will be sung by the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson.

The Rev. Mr. Anderson has chosen for his Christmas sermon, "Christ is Born for You". There will be no mid-week service.

Union Presbyterian. There will be no Union service this Sunday.

Kingston Presbyterian. At the 11 a. m. worship service the Rev. Henry W. Heaps will preach the sermon, "What Child Is This?". This service is designed for family worship, and will include special music by the Youth and Senior Choirs. Church school will meet at 10 a. m., and there will be no Sunday evening meetings.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. "Behold, Your King" is the sermon topic for this Sunday. The Rev. M. Allen Kimball will preach at 11 a. m. There will be special Christmas music with Carole Hoffman as soloist.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Masses will be offered this Christmas Sunday on the usual 6 a. m. through 11 a. m. schedule. At the 9 a. m. mass, there will be special Christmas songs by the children of St. Paul's school.

University Chapel. Dean Ernest Gordon will preach at 11 a. m. this Sunday.

Unitarian. From 11 to 11:30 a. m. this Sunday there will be a family service with a talk by the Rev. Dr. Hugh Vaughan L. Gettier on "The Birth of Christ: A Story of Roots in December".

Continued on Page 21

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News Of The Churches

Continued from Page 20

Christian Science. The Lesson-Sermon for this Sunday will be "Christian Science", and it will be read at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. There will also be readings from Matthew's account of the Magi's journey to Bethlehem. Sunday School will meet at 11 a. m. Next Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. there will be a testimonial meeting.

Princeton Jewish Center. "I Am Joseph" is the sermon topic for this Friday evening. Services will begin at 8 with a silent meditation period, and Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman will speak at 8:15. The youth group will meet this Saturday at 10 a. m., and there will be a morning service at 11 a. m. The Sunday School will be closed for a post-Hanukkah vacation until January 5.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. At the 11 a. m. worship service this Sunday, the Rev. Yancey-Lee Sims will preach from the theme, "God's Unspeakable Gift". Senior and Junior Choirs and the Gospel Chorus will provide Christmas music, and in the evening at 8 p. m., there will be a special musical program by the Gospel Chorus. Next Wednesday, the weekly hour of prayer will be led by the trustees.

Church of Christ. There will be no service this Sunday evening.

Society of Friends. Meeting for worship will gather at 11 a. m. at the Stony Brook Meeting House. First Day School is on vacation until January 8.

Rocky Hill Reformed. Gordon H. Curtis will preach at the 11 a. m. service this Sunday. His sermon topic will be "And the Shepherds Returned". Sunday School will meet at the usual hour for Christmas music and a Christmas film.

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Calendar of the Week

Thursday, December 22nd
3 Shopping Days Left
Until Christmas!

10:12 a.m.: Official start of winter.
3:00 p.m.: TOWN TOPICS' "Santa Claus Service" in action. Call 3375 any afternoon from now until Christmas Eve, between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m.
8:30 p.m.: "Dancing in the Chequered Shade," New comedy by John Van Druten in its first run; McCarter Theatre. Final performance here Friday night.

Friday, December 23rd
2 More Shopping Days
Left Until Christmas!

9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: Bake Sale, sponsored by American Field Service for AFS students visiting this country; Shopping Center News Office. Same hours Saturday.

Saturday, December 24th
Christmas Eve

5:50 p.m.: Start of Annual Community Christmas Carol Program; Palmer Square; see "Topics of the Town" for earlier children's events and full details.

Sunday, December 25th
MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Church observances of the Christmas Season will be found in "News of the Churches." 9:00 p.m.: "Amahl and the Night Visitors" with Chet Allen of the Columbus Boychoir School; WRCA-TV (Channel 4).

Monday, December 26th
Postal and Bank Holiday
Municipal Offices Closed
Post Office Lobby Open

Noon: Ground-Breaking for Princeton Township's New Littlebrook School; intersection of Magnolia and Abernathy Avenues.

Tuesday, December 27th

3:00-5:00 p.m.: Open House at Nassau Street Center of Princeton YWCA; continues daily through Friday, December 30th.

5:00 p.m.: Year-End Meeting, Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.

Wednesday, December 28th
8:00 p.m.: Year-End Meeting; Borough Council; Borough Hall.

"The Other Wise Man," reading by A. Munroe Wade of the story, by Harry Van Dyke; Princeton Community Players Meeting; Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane.

8:30 p.m.-12:00: Holiday Square Dance sponsored by University League for young people of University community and their friends; Student Center, University Campus.

Thursday, December 29th

8:00-10:00 p.m.: Open House by International Club of Princeton YWCA; Nassau Street Center.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 19

According to the zoning ordinance, only 20 per cent of the adjacent property-owners would be needed to protest effectively such zoning amendments, and it would take a two-thirds vote of the Council to kill the protest. By the same protective margin, two-thirds, the Council could overrule an unfavorable recommendation of the Board and move on to a public hearing stage.

Summing up the status of the highly controversial proposal, Mr. Riker observed that the Board realizes the area, dominated by the unattractive quarry, ought to be redeveloped, but, as he put it, "How?" He also asked: "Is it fair to let an outsider have such zoning breaks at the expense of local developers who might like to build a similar, though smaller, project?" He concluded: "The area demands a thorough survey."

Scout Awards Announced. William Wilson received his First Class Scout badge at a meeting of Boy Scout Troop 88 for "Family Night." As part of the program, Scoutmaster Harvey Hook demonstrated hiking and tree-identification techniques for the scouts' families.

Peter Osborne was awarded his Tenderfoot Badge at the same meeting. Announced as Second

Class Scouts were Alan Kelzer and Lewis Wilson.

Picture-Taking Time. The Princeton Board of Education sat in sartorial splendor this week, posing for customary high school yearbook photos before racing through a "strictly routine" December meeting. Most of the quick session was devoted to acceptance of anticipated expenditures while the latest report on construction of the new high school additions was once again "good."

Following the 45-minute regular meeting, much of it required for picture-taking, the board moved into executive session for important work on the forthcoming budget for Princeton's public school system. The annual figures, with a breakdown and accompanying explanations, will be presented early in January.

Boychoir to Repeat "Amahl." The Columbus Boychoir will return to television on Christmas Day to present Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors" on NBC-TV (Channel 4) at 9 p.m.

William McIver, a 13-year-old from Montoursville, Pa., will sing the lead role, with Robert Jones, of Wichita, Kan., as his understudy. The performance will mark the fifth time the singing group has presented the hour-long Christmas drama.

Three students from the Princeton area will be among the performers on the program. They are Travis Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Bryant of the Boychoir School; Bruce Kaatner, son of Mrs. O.S. Kaatner, Pennington-Harbourton Road; and Bruce Renshaw, son of Mrs. Janet Renshaw, 29 Dempsey Avenue.

Miscellany. Entries in the Christmas decoration contest sponsored by the Business Association may still be made by telephoning the association president, Eric Mihal at the English Shop (4061). Prizes of \$250 for the best entry by a member and \$100 for the best exterior decoration in a residential district are offered. Martin Mains, 14 Moran Avenue, has replaced Gordon Griffin as one of the judges for the business entries.

Daughters have been born at Princeton Hospital to Dr. and Mrs. Henry Chauncey, Pretty Brook Road; Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Johnson, 401-B Butler Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lambe, 120 Prospect Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore T. Tamm, Jr., 136 Alexander Street; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hayes, 15 Clover Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Churchill, 2800 Main Street, Lawrenceville.

Parents of sons include Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Paynter, 157 Loomis Court; Mr. and Mrs. George P. Washko, Nassau Tavern; Mr. and Mrs. Elbert M. Alden, 19 Craven Lane.

The American Field Service will sponsor a bake sale Friday and Saturday from 9:30 to 5 in the office of the Princeton Shopping Center News. Proceeds will further the AFS program of bringing European students to this country for a year's study.

George W. Cameron is on the Dean's List at Bryant College of Business Administration, Providence, R. I. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Cameron, 142 Hodge Road.

Seniors Barbara Brickley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brickley, of 77 Hillcrest Drive, and Phyllis Bellows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bellows, Mountain Road, Belle Mead, and sophomore Marilyn Scasserra, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benedict B. Scasserra, of "Fairacres," are home from Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., for Christmas vacation.

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Lawrenceville Topics

Arrowsmith Honored. Ray Arrowsmith, proprietor of that renowned Lawrenceville institution, The Jigger Shop, has been singled out for a profile in the current issue of "The Lawrenceville", magazine of the Lawrenceville School.

The occasion for interviewing Ray is the approach of his 40th anniversary in the shop, the last seven-plus as proprietor. Frank K. Heyniger, director of the lower school, wrote the article for the magazine.

Ray is cited for having served the famous "Jiggers" to Lawrencevillians since 1916, a period in which the ancient 15-cent glass of two dips of ice cream, plus a meringue, chocolate syrup with nuts and maraschino cherries (with peanuts or marshmallow option) turned into today's "jigget" of two dips plus.

Having worked for 32 years at The Jigger before taking over, Ray told the school magazine that current-day schoolboy tastes now run to plain ice cream, hamburgers, Coca-Cola and (when flush) milkshakes.

He was reported as impressed by the greater friendliness of the School nowadays, compared with two, three and four decades ago, with a declining emphasis on fear between student and teacher.

The best fun comes when an alumnus of the school brings his son in for an introduction, though the article points out that in five or six years, Ray Arrowsmith will be eligible to care for the grandchildren of the students he first knew in 1916 and later.

Woman Fined \$20. Mrs. Eleanor Posner of Hopewell, charged with careless driving after a serious three-car accident on Carter Road the afternoon of December 4, was found guilty and fined \$20 in Lawrence Township Court this week. Investigating officers said Mrs. Posner passed one car and crashed head-on into another vehicle, involving all three in a highway tangle and sending five persons to Princeton Hospital.

Four members of the Charles K. Metcalfe family, Cold Soil Road, in the auto which collided with Mrs. Posner's car, were hospitalized. The Metcalfe's 13-year-old daughter, Elsie, was discharged following emergency treatment for contusions while Mr. and Mrs. Metcalfe and an

other child, Joan, 14, were released on different later dates after recovery from assorted injuries and bruises. Mrs. Posner was detained at the hospital only long enough for treatment of wrist and knee lacerations.

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25 Witherspoon St.



GENE SEAL
flowers
200 NASSAU ST.
Tel. 1613

Christine's
Beauty Salon

Established Since 1920
Permanent Waving
Specialists
Scientific Approach to all
Problems in Beauty Culture
Work by Appointment only

Christine's
12 Spring St. Tel. 0378

Farm Fresh
Eggs

Tops in Quality
ALL EGGS GUARANTEED
Whole Sale and Retail
Free Delivery

Indian Camp
Poultry Farm

PORT MERCER ROAD
Tel. Princeton 1-3039-J
20,000 Layers to Serve You

Our organization welcomes the opportunity of discussing your complete building plans or ideas with you . . .

4½ mortgages arranged

HAROLD A. PEARSON
Custom Builder For Discerning People

Somerville Rd. (State Highway 206)

Tel. 1-0715

FOR RENT: Attractive single room overlooking the garden, near High School and Shopping Center. Tel. 1-1142-R after 4 p.m. Gentleman preferred. 12-1-1f

WE RAVE NURSERY STOCK
Bolles, Ulaca, spruce, hemlocks, Japanese yews, Japonica, American arborvitae, Junipers, mums and peat moss. Also for your garden landscaping: top soil, grass seed, lime and fertilizer. Drive-way foundation, 1/2 stone, 1/4 stone, terrace flagstones. Contact:

PRINCETON GARDENING
41 Harris Road
Tel. 2385

5-22-1f

FOR SALE

Just received stock of rock maple furniture. Chippendale sofa with down cushion, Lawson love-seat, Mahogany pie-crust table and mahogany console table.

Always at Your Service
Our Greatest Asset . . .
Your Good Will.

SKILLMAN FURNITURE CO.
Ample Parking Space at
178 Alexander St.

ATTENTION

Two lucky families will finally realize their dreams—two owners of those lovely Shadybrook homes have been transferred and will sell, 3 bedroom split-levels. If you are interested call us.

We Extend Our Appreciation
To Our Clients for a
**MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A
HAPPY, HEALTHY AND
PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR**

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.

470 Georges Rd., New Brunswick
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Evenings and Weekends
Saleswoman—Florence H. Rockwell
Princeton 1-1500-R

WANTED

PAYROLL AND COST CLERK, also accounts receivable clerk to work in Princeton office with pleasant surroundings for 37½ hours a week. No Saturdays. Salary to start will be based on previous experience. Excellent fringe benefits and chance for advancement. Address all replies to Box P-3, Town Topics, giving availability, experience and phone number.

A REAL "GEM OF A HOME" for a couple, any age . . . Edge of town, unobstructed views, soundly built, cozy and neat as a pin. Low upkeep. Ready for quick move. Complete with electric deep freeze and clotheswasher. \$12,000.

FARM HOME WITH INCOME from 5-room duplex apartment. Owner's apartment, 4 bedrooms, bath, living room, full dining room, large country kitchen. Large barn, outbuildings. \$22,000. Acreage as desired.

FRED H. CLAFIN
Telephones — Cranbury
5-0834 or 5-1285 or 5-0716
20 Minutes from Princeton

SCIENTISTS, BUILDERS AND BUSINESSMEN

Attention! Over a dozen locations, both large and small, are available for laboratories, dwellings and businesses of all types in Princeton and surrounding area.

WESLEY H. OWENS, Broker
Tel. 1-4444

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT for rent. First floor, kitchen equipped, heat and hot water provided. \$100 monthly. Call Jenny Cortese, 2054. 12-22-1f

ROSZEL'S TURKEY FARM
Double-Breasted Bronze Turkeys
Dressed and Drawn
Call Early for Holiday Order
Retail Trade Solicited
Tel. Plainsboro 3-5914
(Opposite Dutch Neck Schoolhouse)
12-15-21

VANOERVOORT'S BULBS
Imported from Holland
Tulips, etc.
P.O. Box 395, Franklin Park, N. J.
Highway 27
Tel. Kilmer 5-7521

10-13-1f

FREE: Get a free Christmas present for your child: Adorable kitten. Tel. 3789-M.

**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 22 - 27**

FOR SALE: English Setter puppies from real hunting parents. Litter enrolled. Richards, tel. Hopewell 6-0133-M.

\$150 REWARD: Lost or mislaid pair amethyst cuff links and matching studs, pair pearl studs belonging to late grandfather. Finder take to Town Topics' Office for reward.

PRINCETON HOUSES FOR SALE

Ranch, 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, Full basement, gas, forced hot-air heat, \$18,000.

Four-bedroom house, living room, dining room, kitchen, hall, TV room, \$23,500.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS for sale.

JENNY CORTESE, Broker
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. - Tel. 1-2054

FOR SALE: Hollynood, Fla. Two bedroom house, completely furnished. Knotty pine paneling. New automatic water heater and refrigerator, on double lot with fruit trees. \$6,400. Pictures available. Tel. 1-1650 or 191 Jefferson Rd. 12-22-3t

CHICKEN FARM

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP, 1 acre, 5-room house with fireplace, hardwood floors, full basement. Battery broiler plant and dressing plant. 40x80 chicken house.

JOHN F. RAPP, JR.
MULTIPLE LISTING BROKER
Export 4-1173
Salesmen—Evenings and Sundays
Export 3-8908 - Princeton 1-5474
Pennington 7-0280

There's Still Time . . .
Always A Perfect Choice

For Her Christmas

HANDBAGS

in Luxurious Leathers

Expertly Tailored and
Made to Suit the Most
Discriminating Clientele.

By DOFAN
KORET
JANA
ROLFS

FINE LEATHER GOODS

Also Calfskin and Alligator
Luttmann's Luggage

132 Nassau Street

Tel. 0735

HOUSES FOR SALE**PRINCETON**

ALMOST NEW split-level. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, pine cabineted kitchen, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, nice den and laundry. All this plus a huge extra room which might be used many ways. Garage, 1/2 acre lot with trees. \$30,500.

LAWRENCEVILLE-PRINCETON ROAD

ATTRACTIVE well-located three bedroom ranch with large pine-paneled den and many other nice features. \$23,500.

LAWRENCEVILLE

ON NICE QUIET STREET: Three bedroom Cape Cod. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, screened porch. Good landscaping. \$23,500.

HOUSES FOR RENT**LAWRENCEVILLE**

Available immediately. New 7-room split level. Good location. \$200 per month.

PENNS NECK

Lovely large 2-story home, 3 bedrooms, nice location. \$165 per month.

WANTED

A 6 or 7 room house. Must have large rooms and be on one of these streets—Princeton Ave., Patton Ave. or Prospect Ave. Price up to \$35,000.

CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.

Real Estate Insurance
194 Nassau Street
Tel. 1-4350

TYPIST

Typist wanted by Princeton consulting firm. No experience required, but typing must be neat and accurate. Send background information to Box P-1, Town Topics. 12-15-1f

**Office Cabinets
Commercial Stationery
Norcross Greeting Cards
Typewriter Sales and Rentals**

PRINCETON STATIONERS
(Look for the Tiger)
86 Nassau St. Telephone 9660
7-31-1f

For Delicious Egg Nog

Call

ROCKWOOD DAIRY, INC.

University Place

Tel. 1200

Bicycles, Accessories
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TIGER AUTO STORES

24-26 Witherspoon St. Tel. 3715

For Xmas Gifts
in nice things
to wear, try

BAILEY'S
14 Witherspoon Street



As Santa Claus helpers
We've had lots of fun
And now

MERRY CHRISTMAS
to Everyone!

Stuff 'N Nonsense

10 Moore Street Tel. 3730

IT TOPS 'EM ALL!

The BRAZIL SHOP
Catering Gifts
Frozen Specialties
COFFEE

262 Alexander Street
Telephone 1-0348

SANITONE

Season's Greetings
from
your

SANITONE
DRY CLEANER



**UNIVERSITY
CLEANERS
& LAUNDRY**

Plant—30 Moore Street

Ranch—

Princeton Shopping Center

Scopa Branch—

2 Chambers Street

Real Estate Listed For Sale

by

HILTON REALTY CO.

IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast entrance way with two-car garage, \$22,000.

Designed for modern living. Two-car garage. Eat-in large dining room, kitchen fully equipped, wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, etc. Large rear porch and laundry room, carpet for two cars, \$23,500.

Two bedroom, rear, full basement, breezeway and garage, \$16,500.

New three bedroom, house with breezeway and carport. Living room with dining area, modern kitchen, central air, refrigerator and dishwasher, \$19,900.

Three B.B. Cape Cod, full basement with play room, garage, \$19,500.

Three bedroom, split-level with wall-to-wall carpeting, \$23,500.

Nine bedrooms, 5 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry room, on 9 acres of ground, all for \$65,000.

IN PRINCETON BOROUGH

Two-story, 3 1/2 bedroom house in Western Section, \$41,000.

Apartment houses with three units, conveniently located, \$30,000.

Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry room, 3-car garage in basement, two garages rented for \$10 each, \$22,000.

Choice lots, \$500 up.

KINGSTON

Colonial house, living room, dining room, kitchen, first floor, den and four; four bedrooms and bath, \$17,750.

Three bedroom, bath and second floor, large living room, dining room, den, first floor. Hot water heat, new furnace, \$17,000.

Three lots, 60' x 125'.

PENNINGTON

Four new homes: 2 ranch, 2 split-level, prices \$18,000 to \$22,000. All of these occupancy can be had of 3 of these homes.

IN PRINCETON JUNCTION

One, three bedroom, 2-story house, full basement, play room with garage, \$13,500.

Several lots from \$1,500 to \$2,500.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Farm with nice house and other buildings, \$20,000.

HOPEWELL

Colonial 2-story house, 4 rooms, 1 1/2 baths. This is a choice house in a choice location. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$16,500.

SOUTH RIVER

Four bedroom, 2 bath, living room with fireplace, family room, 2-car garage situated on 50x100 2-acre plot, \$30,500.

Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen on 4 acres, \$25,000.

Four-year-old 2-car garage. Two bedrooms, living room, den, large room, large hot water heat, \$20,000.

Many other houses in Princeton, Pennington, Lawrenceville, Blawenburg and surrounding areas.

We have several choice lots listed for sale.

HILTON REALTY CO.

238 Nassau St. Phone 1-6060
or Saleswoman Mrs. Florence Coffey
Tel. Princeton 1-3215
Evenings and Sundays

G.E. ELECTRIC RANGE, 26 by 25 inches, 4 burner, oven, good condition, \$50. Tel. 1-3248.

HELP WANTED: Service station work, experience necessary. Apply in person at Mike & Tony's, Bayard Lane.

COMFORTABLE FURNISHED room for rent, Tel. 1-6555-M or see at 49 Wiggins St. 12-12-12

BICYCLES - NEW & USED

Tricycles, \$75 and Up
Factory Authorized
Suzuki, Honda, Raleigh
Bicycle Dealers

Repairs, Parts & Specialty
Bicycles Are Our Business

Not Just a Side-line
Hourly

Daily 9-6

Saturdays 8-2

KOPP'S CYCLE SHOP
14 John St. Tel. 1-2441

ROOMS FOR RENT: By day or week.
Nicely furnished. Brooks Manor Ho-
tel, Kingston. Tel. 9688. 12-12-12

HOUSEWORKER TO LIVE IN, ge-
neral cleaning and cooking, for
economical family, some laundry,
help care for children 6, 4, and 1.
Recent references required. Tel.
Report 2-4694 collect. 12-12-12

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY
wanted by Princeton consulting
firm. Good salary, profit-sharing,
group insurance, pleasant working
conditions, opportunity for ad-
vancement. Please send details
on education and experience to
Box M-2, Town Topics. 12-12-12

LOOKING FOR A TEMPORARY
HOME? We are meeting the need
of many families who for temporary
reasons are willing to get into
their home. Write Box S-4, Town
Topics. 12-12-12

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 22-27

\$25 REWARD FOR gold ring lost in Pal-
metto Square, January 15, near Play-
house. Call 1-2000. Write Box 6-1, Town Topics.

3-12-12

MADAME SWAZY

FRANC BEAUTY SALON
Specializing in permanent waving
in all its branches; machine waving,
hair coloring, hair straightening, permanent
waving, hair dying, special hair cutting with razor
or scissors, hair styling. Open evenings
by appointment.

12 Witherspoon Street
Telephone 0328
2-22-12

HOPEWELL: Comfortable older
house, 5 rooms, completely re-
furnished, fireplace, full dining room, 3
bedrooms, a second room, central
heat, a central vacuum, new carpet.
Excellent atmosphere. Reading Rail-
road. Asking price, \$18,500. Hope-
well 6-5457 evenings. 12-12-12

FOR THE HOLIDAYS: Cider and ap-
petizers; pure, fresh, sweet cider; also
cooking and eating apples. R. S.
Terhune, Cold Soil Road, Tel. 1-
7795-R-2.

PIANO TUNING: Expert piano tuning,
regulation and repair, \$10.00 to \$50.00
per piano. Kenneth R. Webster, Town
Topics 6-0073-J. 12-12-12

We Need Listings of Homes
Priced From \$10,000 to \$50,000
HILTON REALTY CO.,
238 Nassau St. Telephone 1-6060
Evenings and Sundays
Tel. 1-2674 11-10-12

COMPLETE DARK ROOM EQUIP-
MENT: Omega B-4 enlarger; 2 1/2
by 2 1/2"; 16 mm; 500 watt spotlight
with 1000 watt bulb; 1000 watt
reflector and stands; studio tripod;
11 x 14 easel; 11 by 14, 8 by
10, 11 by 14 paper; stainless steel
tank; 5 by 7 contact printer; misc
camera equipment. Tel. Carter
8-1029. 12-12-12

Your HUDSON Dealer

BOGERT MOTORS, INC.

State Road No. 306 • Tel. 2645

3-20-12

WANTED: A small furnished apart-
ment for couple with three chil-
dren. Call 1-2000. Write Thompson,
1 through 30 June. 30, Write Thompson,
56 College St., Hanover, N. H. 12-12-12

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS
for use of Aviation. Meetings, din-
ners, receptions and dances. Tele-
phone 3181-W. Princeton Commu-
nity Players. 6-7-12

FOR THE HOLIDAYS: Cider and ap-
petizers; pure, fresh, sweet cider; also
cooking and eating apples. R. S.
Terhune, Cold Soil Road, Tel. 1-
7795-R-2.

MATERNITY WEAR AT
LOW PRICES

BAILEY'S

Suits, bras, dresses, skirts,
panties, sirdies, dungarees.
14 Witherspoon
12-12-12

FINANCIAL COMPANY, INC.
321 Nassau St., Princeton, Tel. Princeton
1-0298. Open Sat. • Open Fri. to 7
P.M. Loans made to Nearby Towns.

MONEY TO buy such items as:
Tools • Refrigerator • Bed • Carriage
Household • Kitchen • Automobile
or anything to make your work at home,
or comfort in the shop, easier.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES: Ready
for Christmas. Make excellent pets
for children. Grits Kemps, Tel.
Barry 5-6010, 102 N. Main St. 12-12-12

G. L. WHITE - BUILDER
Alterations - Repairs
Quality Workmanship
New Homes Constructed
Tel. 1-3232 1-16-12

ASSISTANT TO DOCTOR'S SECRETARY
Must be good typist, to work half
day, four days a week. Write Box
A-3, Town Topics. 11-3-12

COLIN T. LANCASTER
BUILDER

Complete Home Building
Services

Custom Cabinets and Fine
Woodworking a Specialty

Tel. 1-3049-J-12

8-17-12

WORK WANTED: Job carpenter,
painting, paper hanging, telephone or
household or office work. 12-12-12

FOR THAT VERY SPECIAL PERSON:
Genuine, registered French
perfume, for sale. Dior, Chanel,
etc. Also baby oil, baby powder, etc.
16-17 after 3 P. M., and anyone
weekends. 12-8-31

VANDEWATER
BROTHERS AND SON
PAINTING AND
PAPERHANGING

Interior and Exterior
Princeton 1-2638-J or 2552-B

JONAS GREEN, JR.
Builder

New Homes - Repairs
Remodeling - Additions
Princeton 1-3648-R

Princeton Shoe
Repair

102 Nassau St.
Telephone 0443-J

SUEDE SHOES

RENOWED NEW

A Trial Will Convince You
Will Not Rub Off

remember
At this office
you can get:
Furniture • The
Upholstery • Best
Used Car
Cameras • As
Convenient
make little more
conven-
ient, more pleasant, more comfortable.

MONEY to buy such items as:
Tools • Refrigerator • Bed • Carriage
Household • Kitchen • Automobile
or anything to make your work at home,
or comfort in the shop, easier.

GIFTS
for Women

for Women

KITCHEN CUTLERY
High grade stainless steel
ranging from sharp knives
with rivets in front handles
that won't come apart.

12-12-12

Planes - Hammers - Chisels - Saws

Power Planes - Porter Cable - Skill-saw Power Tools

(See them in action)

DeWalt Power Shop (1/4 H.P. Motor) \$278.95

Complete Stock - strings of lights for decora-
tion - All-size Christmas Tree Sets - Extra

bulbs - Extension Cord, all lengths - fuses -

Plugs - Flood Lights - Spot-Lights - Holders

for Same - Snow - Tinsel - Electric Candles -

Spray Bombs.

COME IN AND LOOK AROUND

RORER'S HARDWARE STORE

Hopewell, N. J.

Free Truck Delivery

Starting Dec. 15, Store Hours 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Close Saturday, Dec. 24 at 6 p.m.

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Renwick's Fine Candies

Next to Renwick's

52 Nassau Street

For a Last-Minute Gift - Check With Renwick's

You'll find something for every age, adorable stuffed animals for the young, superb candy for anyone. See Renwick's for fine imported candies, tasty novelties—something to brighten your own holiday household, too.

For Gifts of Lasting and Decorative Appeal

JAPANESE SILK PRINTS

25 Assorted Schemes

\$5.95 Framed

CLEAROSE STUDIO

148 Nassau Street



MODEL HOMES

For the finest in modern living, see one of the model homes by

TOBIASON AND SON
Pennington, N. J.
Dublin Road

PRICED FROM

\$19,000 - \$23,900



HILTON REALTY CO.

EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT

238 Nassau Street Tel. 1-6060

NOTICE

Qualifications for Voting Membership in the Princeton Hospital Corporation

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the by-laws of Princeton Hospital Corporation, as amended at the annual meeting held on February 22, 1954, only those persons who have contributed DURING THE CALENDAR YEAR 1955 DIRECTLY TO THE PRINCETON HOSPITAL MEMBERSHIP FUND the sum of \$5.00 annual or the sum of \$100.00 for a lifetime membership will be eligible to nominate candidates for the Board of Trustees or to vote for Trustees at the annual meeting of the Corporation to be held on February 27, 1956.

This notice is not a solicitation but is published to inform the public of the qualifications for voting membership in the Corporation.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
OF PRINCETON HOSPITAL.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES for Christmas REGISTERED. Famous American breed, black and tan, \$5 each. Call Flinders 5-6106.

JANITOR-PORTEUR

Employable man required for new office building. Hours, 7-3 to 11-7, full day. Paid insurance, vacation and other benefits. Must furnish references. Rate \$125 per hour.

VAN NOSTRAND CO.

120 Alexander Street •

SITTER WANTED every Tuesday morning from 8:30 to 12:30. Tel. I-3117-M.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 22-27

HOME WOODWORKING SHOP for sale complete. Combination power tool with appliances, heavy work bench, clamps, hand tools, etc. Dric-wood, 1000 ft. 2x4, 1x6, 1x8, 1x10, 10 years old. Willicker on price. Tel. 4402 after 8 p.m. or weekends.

TWO MEN WANTED

Pump Attendant
Parts Helper
Apply in Person

FRANK E. SOUTHS
GARAGE
4 Nassau Street

PAYROLL AND COST CLERK

Also accounts receivable due to work in Princeton office with pleasant surroundings for 37½ hours a week. No Saturdays. Salary to start will be based on previous experience. Excellent fringe benefits and chance for advancement. Address all replies to Box F-3, Town Topics, phone availability, experience and phone number.

THE NEW WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA

CHARLOTTE W. HOLCOMBE
Tel. Pennington 7-0286
Also Old Sets

B-25-IF

PRINCETON
SECRETARIAL SERVICE
(B. Hunt)
2 Chestnut St. Tel. 3116
Dictation, Manuscript Writing
Color Mimeographing
IBM Electric Typewriter
(Executive Type)
6-8-41

For Any Occasion Call
THE JOHN MARCUS
CATERING SERVICE
77 Grove Avenue
Telephone 1-3249-W
(Discount Rates for Non-Profit
Organizations)

12-8-41

GIVE A LOVABLE, playful, lively, full of tricks, comes from talking strain parakeet. Beautiful colors. Green, white, yellow, blue, green, and cream. Ave. Rocky Hill across from ball park. Every night, Sat. and Sun. Tel. 1-3268-5000. 12-15-21

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Mrs. Frances R. Norton
Realtor
15 Ludlow Ave. (New Address)
Station Square, Belle Mead

FOR SALE

Well-planned small house, 5 rooms, 1½ baths, outside terrace, garage, dry basement, fireplace in living room, includes stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer and dryer. \$23,500.

Attractive setting on pond, 1 acre water front, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, study and 2 baths, on one floor, and playroom and walkroom on lower level. Two-car garage. \$14,500.

Charming small remodeled Colonial house. Easy walking distance of town and station. Excellent condition. \$32,500.

MRS. LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR
32 Chambers Street
Tel. 1416

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT in Princeton. Centrally located to use in store or office for retail estate, insurance or medical room, library, etc. Large windows, parking spaces. Very reasonable. Tel. Exalt 5-7502.

PACKARD-STUDEBAKER

Sales and Service
KENNETH M. DOTEN, INC.
140 University Place

Tel. 2127

6-19-11

TYPIST AND/OR STENOGRAPHER
wanted. Tel. Princeton University Press, I-5550. 12-15-21

SLIP COVERS TO ORDER

1. Drapery and Upholstering
2. Printed and Sewed
DEWEY

UPHOLSTERING SHOP
Kingston - Tel. PR. 1-4338-J
7-7-7

Lester M. Slatoff

Antichamber - Dealer - Appraiser
914 CARTERET AVE., TRENTON
Tel. Export 3-4846

LAKE CARNEGIE ESTATES

New custom-built model home now open. The most unusual split-level home ever built in this area.

Seven large rooms; stunning foyer entrance, open Colonial-style balcony, 2½ baths, full cellar, two-car garage. These are just a few of the outstanding features. Come out and see for yourself.

Model home open 12 noon 'till dark daily.

Another community of custom-built homes by

PRINCETON

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

(Builders of Shady Brook Estates)

North on Nassau Street to Snowden Lane, turn right into Carnegie Lake Estates.

Exclusive Sales Agent

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.

470 Georges Road

New Brunswick

OVERBROOK

You can buy the following custom built homes in Overbrook for the guaranteed price of \$22,900 as follows:

7-room split level home consisting of large living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen with custom-built knotty pine or birch cabinets including stove and formica counters. Three large bedrooms with oversized closets. Ceramic tiled bath. Finished mahogany panelled recreation room and powder room. Full cellar with laundry trays. Attached garage. The homes include hardwood floors, complete choice of decorations, kitchen formica and linoleums. G. E. air-conditioned gas fired heat. Homes are situated on a ½-acre professionally landscaped and shrubbed plot, including finished walks and driveways. No future assessments for sewers, etc. Complete and ready to occupy and only

\$22,900

Another distinctive community of custom-built homes by Princeton Construction Co. (Builders of Shady Brook and Lake Carnegie Estates.)

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 22-27

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FOR SALE: Girl's white figure skates, size 1, perfect condition, leather lined, \$12 value for \$7. Also 50 albums of classical records, 78 rpm, excellent condition, \$30. Telephone 1-3556-R.

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LOST: In Trinity Church or on the grounds, a small gold pin with a ruby setting. If found please call 1-1499-J. Reward. 12-22-21

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YOUNG, QUIET business couple desires two rooms, kitchen, private bath, vicinity Princeton after January 1. Tel. William Trost, 1-5077 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. 12-22-21

BOY'S SKATES WANTED: Hockey or figure, size 6. Boy's skates for sale, size 3, \$3. Tel. 1-0846 after 3:30 and weekends.

WANTED: Ping-pong table in good condition. Tel. 2108-M.

HELP WANTED: General housekeeper to live in, cook, do downstairs work, some baby-sitting. Own room and bath. Recent references required. Write Box C-3, Town Topics. 12-22-21

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 22-27

FIGURE SKATES, Spaulding, white, about children's size 1, \$5. Tel. 1-2078 between 9-5.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND A

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Skillman and Skillman
Realtors

217 Nassau St. Tel. 1-3288

12-22-21

WANTED TO BUY: 1951, '52 or '53 clean Chevrolet station wagon from private party. Write Box S-2, Town Topics.

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MUST SELL my 1954 Mercury station wagon. Perfect condition. Cost \$3600, will sell for \$2250. Terms. Tel. 1-1663-W.

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BOY'S HOCKEY SKATES for sale, size 3, \$3. Boy's skates wanted, hockey or figure, size 8. Tel. 1-0846 after 3:30 and weekends. 12-22-21

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TO THE LADY whom I don't know but whom I gratefully thank for returning a lost billfold. May the Christmas joys be hers. Thank you.

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